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KOWLOON EVICTION PROTESTS

Mass Demonstration Timed For Tomorrow

Fire In A Cockloft A Glimpse Of Cochrane St. After An Alarm

Nanking Makes Buses May A Second Move Run Again Mass demonstrations to protest against the eviction of Kowloon city residents the eviction of Kowloon city residents Tomorrow are being prepared in Canton and in Po On city, according to Chinese press re-

ports yesterday. island, which was disrupted reports said that a "Po On People's Mass Dec. 11 when drivers Demonstration" will take place at 11 a.m. toconductors of the China Motor Bus Co., Ltd. morrow to denounce the Hong Kong Governwent on strike, will in all ment's action. probability be resumed tomorrow as a result of discussions between .represen-

yesterday,

agreed to pay a gratuity repre-

senting II months' pay to each.

employee after 10 years' service.

For those who serve over and

place 10 years, one month and

I days' pay will be paid for

each additional year of service.

understood, were amicably

at the Labour Office were com-

inunicated to the strikers at a

It was decided that work

should be resumed after an

agreement is signed at the

Labour Office this afternoon.

Dollar Hits

Shanghai, Jan. 8.

The revival of rumours of the

tional Currency in Hong Kong

caused the black market quota-

tion for United States dollar to

soar to a new record of 200,000

This is a rise of 25 per cent in

24 hours. There was a wild

scramble for both foreign and

gained between 20 and 30 per

cent as compared with yesterday,

CN\$485.000 to CN\$600,000.

Chinese shares in Shanghai,

Dr. O. K. Yul. -- Reuter.

rose from

Ewo cotton

Chinese dollars here today.

Chinese

mass meeting last night.

Other minor terms, it is

The cresults of the discussions

tatives of the China Motor Bus Co., Ltd. and the strlkers at the Labour Office The China Mail was informed last night that the China hunched in Po On, Motor Bus Company has now

The mass demonstration in administer Hongkong. Canton is being prepared by ! the city's students, **Protest**

Government has lodged a second | Hongkong is: protest with the British Em- Firtly, fertile breeding Kowloon Chinese residents,

Political Minister of the Foreign through which huge quantities Affairs Ministry, yesterday af- of goods are smuggled in and ternoon when he called on Sir out of China as well as a con-Ralph Stevenson, British Am- venient mart for illegal finanbassudor in China.

directly with the Hong Kong ment. Government.

Meanwhile, at a meeting yested out, however, that the But terday, members of the Control Hongkong Government has Yuan discussed the subject, af- agreed to cooperate in the camter which they resolved to de- paign against smuggling to and early resignation of the Finance Minister, Dr. O. K. Yul, together | ties.

Sovereignty

with the slump of Chinese Na-Nanking says the dispute over difficulties are settled. the eviction of Chinese from the leased territory of Kowloon has | ______ once again brought to the fore in the issue of the restitution of Hengkeng to Chinese sovereign-Chinese shaves, all of which

about the Hongkong Government action in the affair.

One member of the People's To Be Dead Wheelock from CN1,410,000 to Political Council took the occa-CN\$1,760,000 and Dockyards sion to brand Hong Kong as a from CN\$73,000 to CN\$890,000. "dangerous and expensive relic All British, these are the most of nineteenth century impopular among foreign and

Two Chinese newspapers carwere said to be unanimous in ried reports today from Nanking, forecasting the early resig- Hongkong.

nation of the Finance Minister. One faction favours shelving day. the issue for the time being for

A blaze which might have resulted in serious consequences was averted yesterday by the timely intervention of the Fire Brigade which turned out two appliances under the direction of Divisional Officer C. W. Brown to No. 42 Cochrane Street, ground floor,

The premises in question was occupied by a Chinese medicine shop. The fire broke out in the cockloft.

Access to the cocklust was by means of a bamboo ladder in the rear of the premises, This, however, was not pre-

Tokyo, Jan. 8.

laudatory three-

Hirohito's life, and

lish-speaking Japanese

In the midst of an otherwise

column article reviewing Em-

especially his conduct since the

surrender, today's issue of the

English-language Nippon Times

the complete in existence,

"Emperor Hirohito' is a man

"Not only can Emperor Hiro-

hito perform this stunt but he

is able to do so while swimming.

He can also swim in the rain

holding en open umbrella in one

hand."-Associated Press.

'extremely

sent when the Brigade arrived and access was effected from the front of the shop by firemen with other ladders. The fire was later found to have originated in a sofa in the

cockloft. It was probably caused by a

Only a first-aid appliance was used to extinguish the fire. But although the fire was put out within a matter of minmes, much time was spent in removing the accommulated junk from the cockloft,

Bao Dai Confers

., Geneva, Jan. 8. Emile Bollaert, French High Commissioner for Indo-China, and former Annamese Ensperor but public developments may be, Bao Dai met today in an informal conference,

It was the first meeting be- between the French Government tween the two men since Bao and Bao Dai, were criticised this Dai's recent arrival from the morning in an independent Paris Leftwing paper.

A communique said Bao Dai to the ex-emperor Bao Dai, who of few accomplishments and and M. Bollaert met "in a is negotiating with France in a hobbies, but these few are unique. His collection of sea mutual spirit of understanding sovereign capacity at the end and exchanged views of the of a war which he did not conshells is, if not the finest, one of questions which were the sub- duct," the paper said. "For another thing, it is not ject of their first talk on Decemeverybody who can take a fan between his toes and fan him-

That meeting, on a French cruiser off the coast of Tongking, was secret but was understood. to have been connected with attempts by right-wing Annamese to put Bao Dai back on the

Initiative

Henry Thinh, personal secretary to the 34-year-old former-Emperor, said the initiative for and Reuter. the meeting "did not come from the Emperor."

Asked to comment on French

Communist press reports that the meeting was encouraged by the United States, Mr. Thinh recalled without further elaboration that Bao Dai met the in former U.S. Ambassador to Johore State, where the downpour France (Mr. Bullitt) in Hong Kong shortly before the December 6 and 7 conference with Bollaert: Meanwhile, the negotiations

H.K. Names On Grain List Washington, Jan. 8. Grain speculators, listed

runs to Geneva to give a dinner

The paper then alleges that

the French Colonial Minister.

M. Coate Floret, "is playing at

changing command posts

throughout the French Union."

the paper "is the replacement of

M. de Coppet, French Governor

of Madagasear, by a military

man who is a member of the

de Gaulle Party. Is such a

change likely to bring peace to

the island?"-Associated Press

"The grave change," states

today revealed that, as of June 30, the Hang Seng of Hong Kong held bushels of corn (long): Mrs. Lydia Kan, of Kong. held 35,000 (short); and T. K. Waung. of Hong Kong, held 50,000 bushels (long) and 100,000 bushels (short). — United

Manchuria to south of Houshet is moving

A depression centred north-west of Shanghal is moving i north-east and Forecast Moderate fresh , wast winds.

Youlorday's Weather !--

, Reddinky, ht

New Bevin Plan Put Before British Cabinet

London, Jan. 8. The Foreign Secretary (Mr. Ernest Bevin) today laid before the Cabinet the blueprint of the new British foreign policy which observers said was based on the conviction that further genuine Big Four cooperation would be difficult if not impossible.

foreign affairs debate, starting time is appropriate.

on Jan. 22. face each other." Detail

Whitehall speculated that the fillowing points would be covered in detail:

(1) Germany:—Britain wishes to improve the economic position of the Western zones in close co-speration with the United States and at the same time scrupulously observe the Potsdam Agreement.

(2) Greece:-Here again Britain wants to be closely associat ed with the United States in maintaining and liberalising the Athena regime,

The toughest problem is the decision concerning future policy for direct military aid in the event of a successful Communist putsch. Any move toward sending more British troops to Greece would Frun Into strong opposition from the Left Wing of the British Labour Party; .. (3) The Middle East: Here Britain is working separately to slave off a major conflict when the Palestine mandate ends, Negotiations with Iraq. Trans. fordan and Egypt dre either cur-

| rent or pending; (4) Western Europe:-It is expected that Mr. Bevin will continue to play a leading role in Marshall Plan developments held up until the complex politic-

Official quarters remained silent -11 situation in Washington is concerning Mr. Bevin's proposals | clarified. France is pressing for jother than to concede they were another meeting of the Marshall world-wide in scope and that it Plan nations in Paris fate this appeared the new policy would month but British officials with not be made known until the all- one eye, on Washington do not important House of Commons appear to be sure the present

(5) The Far East: — Britain A high Government source has stiffly rejected Moscow's bid said the Bevin Plan "covers for Russian veto in the Japanese every part of the world where peace settlement and has pledged the Western powers and Russia to the Dominions full voice. Whitehall sources said today that the "next move is up to Washing-

Moscow Radio today snapped back at Prime Minister Attlee who attacked Russia with unprecedented vehemence in a nation-wide radio address on Saturday. The Moscow commentator said the British policy was "following submissively the Wall Strett Line."-United Press.

Richard Tauber ls Dead

London, Jan. 8. Richard Tauber, the internationally famous tenor, died here today,

Tauber had a major operation at Guy's Hospital for the removal of an abdominal abscess. The operation was described at the time as successful and it was stated that he was making a "remarkable recovery,"

Tauber was 55 years of age. After convalescence at Perquay, Tauber collapsed and was taken to a London clinic where he collapsed and died .- Reuter,

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DRAMATIC RESCUE RUSH OFF JAPANESE COAST Tokyo, Jan. 8.

Six more rescue ships are speeding through stormy seas to the Russian motorship "Dvina", which is reported to be still affoat but listing heavily with 800 passengers. The Japanese tanker Koko list was reported at mid-after-

Maru, which was earlier re- boon to have improved to 30 ported to be trying to get a degrees and it is now believed line aboard the Dvina, is still possible to tow her to shore and nearby, but is unable to make land her passengers in Hokkaiheadway in rescue operations, do. because of the mountainous The crew of the B-29 that waves which are crashing over flew over the distressed ship both ships.

route from Kamchatka to Viadi- helpless in the sea. vostok, was in the Tsugaru "When we sighted the ship, when she sent an S.O.S.

rassengers from the Dyina, her the reconnaissance plane.

H.K. Canton Shuttle Service. Page Three Property Tax Response.

Page Four. Japanere Merchant Madine.

Page Sevent Civil Service Benefits. Page of socious

| carlier said hugo waves were The Dvina, which was en buffeting the vessel as it lay

Straits on Wednesday night it was headed toward North Honshu. It was lying parallel to Although raging sens climi- 50-foot waves," said Licutonant nated any hope of removing the Henry Deutchendorf, pilot of

American officials attll had no explanation of why the craft was proceeding around Southern Hokkaldo on a voyage from Kamchatka to Vladivostok

They said, however, she was in regular shipping lanes and appeared to be bound for Taugaru Strait between Hokkaldo and Honshu, which is ppen to all international shipping Router AAP and Asso-Marshall's All-Out Appeal, Clated Pross.

Meanwhile, subscription re-John sake of maintaining friendly gisters have been opened by the | relations with Britain while the New Life Evening Post for eivil war is being fought and donations for the evicted peo- because they believe the Govremment is so novely beset by A similar campaign is being many problems that it is not I now in a position to efficiently

Opposition The opposing faction, however, favours immediate return A Central News despatch of Hengkong to Chinese sofrom Canton adds that Chinese | vereignty | because they claim

bassy over the eviction of the ground for all anti-Government Inctions.

The fresh protest was lodged | Secondly, an economic drain by Mr. Liu Shih-shun. Vice- on China since it is the avenue cial transactions.

The Foreign Office also tele-; The faction cities the activigraphically instructed Mr. | ties of Li Chai-sum and the out-T.W. Kwok, Special Commis- lawed Democratic League as Kwansi, to take up the matter sies harmful to the Govern-

mand the Executive Yuan to from the mainland which should 'nstruct the Foreign Affairs go far in halting illicit traffic. Ministry to make a public stateThe feeling among most ment on negotiations over the foreign businessmen appears to issue with the British authoriissue with the British authori- be unanimously in fayour of postponing the restitution of Hongkong to Chinese sovereign. A United Press message from ty until after China's internal

Many official and non-official Rumoured

Berne, Jan. 8. Rumours that Marshal Stalin is dead, for which Chinese government officials there was absolutely no wanting" the restitution of confirmation, were circulating in Switzerland to-

> newspaper "Berner - Tagwncht" today carried an article headed Rains "Stalin dead"?, in which it declared that no denial of the present persistent rumours of Traffic Stalin's death could be obtained from any Russian quarter in

in the past there had been Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, the similar rumours but said that Malayan Union capital. they had always been followed have caused heavy damage

This time, declared the Berner Tagwacht, no denial nor con- were flooded to the depth of firmation of these rumours could three feet. At least one highway be obtained.—Reuter

Stop Press

FOUR AMERICANS
MISSING NEAR HANKOW

Nanking, Jan. 8. A party of four Americans. en route to Hankow from Yenching was reported missing today and presumed to have been taken prisoners by the Reds.

The missing persons were identified as a medical missionary, Dr. Eric McMullen of the Seventh Day Advantist Mission in Honan and his wife and child. The The fourth person is an American registered -nurse,

Miss Getrude Groon The United States Im-barry here has not been able to confirm the report which emanated from a Catholic priest.—Router.

With French Foreigners laughed. Eng-

the Commissioner's secretary announced.

Far East. The secretary said they "M. Bollaert, French High would begin formal talks later Commissioner in Indochina, in the day.

ber 6 and 7."

throne.

Heavy rains have drenched

Singapore, Jan. 8.

lower Malaya for nine days and The newspaper recalled that washed out rail traffic between

continues. Reads in the State bridge was washed out.-Associated Press.

Michael To Keep Silent

Former King Michael of Rumania today, lot it be known that he would remain slient on the events surrounding his abdication while Communists still controlled the Government in Rumania. Michael did not say this in so | scheduled for 5.80 GWT

many words but the decision Saturday. was indicated by secretary Mircel Ionitiu.

Reports, from Copenhagen Maximum et der Pah.

Ionitiu said Michael would said tickets for the Princess and Minimum ets der Fah. Mircel Ioniliu. make no statement "until the her mother, Princets Margrethe, Sunahine Que hours. people in Rumania are safe." have been purchased on the Rainfalls trace Total since Jan. 1-

He explained that meant "the Nord Express from Copenhagen entire population would have to to Banle be safe before Michael talked." The Express leaves on Friday Bero to Main Michael a long-awaited to morning we via Hamburg and Louis

union with his anothers frances. Frankfurt and is scheduled to Est. Hundity Princess Anne of Bourbon's arrive at Hasle of Shurdry wind Direction Parms and Denimark, is witernoon. United Press. Wind Press.

CAREFULLY:

Odom Plans

Flight-To China

Allus, Oklahoma, Jan. 8. Bill Odom, round-theworld filer and record holder, arrived here on Wednesday to check the work being done on a cargo transport plane in which he plans to fly to China on a research expedition.

The plane is being especially equipped to cr ss over Chinn's high mountains, especially the Machin Ranges in Western China, which is reported to be approximately 32,000 feet high, or nearly 4,000 feet higher than Mount Everest in the Himalayan Range of Tibet. Odom said he expects to

be ready to leave for China in not more than two weeks. Sponsors of the expedition include Milton Reynolds of the Reynolds Pen Company, "Life" Magazine and Boston Museum of Natural History.—Associated Press.

Hainan War Crimes Trial:

SECRET DIARY READ IN COURT

Reading from a diary which he had secretly! hidden from his guards for three years, Captain C. F. Newnham, Adjuof Hainan POW Camp, gave evidence at Australian War-Examination will be held in Crimes Court yesterday. Hong Kong on June 1.

The four-man tribunal trying [Camp Commandant Rear-Ad-1 students may be obtained from miral Tahara Susumo and 16 the Education Office, 3rd Floor, associates for ill-treating 263 Windsor House, and should be Australian and 237 Dutch POWs | returned on or before Feb. 7 and causing the death of 81 Students attending schools in the Australians and 70 Dutchmen Colony should forward their enbetween 1942 and 1945, ad- tries through the heads of their journed precedings on Wed-| schools. nesday until yesterday morning.

Captain Newnham, of Melbourne, detailing the works per-| Degree - Examinations are - reformed by the prisoners during minded that it is necessary to contacts with 14 of the de- of the University a considerable fendants, who included cap-time before the actual date of tains, lieutenants, and CPOs. formation may be obtained

The building of anti-aircraft gun emplacements, jettics and from the Education Office, piers and the storing of ammunition were specially mentioned by witness.

Witness will be crossexamined by defence counsel, Mr. Isao Inuoe, this afternoon. Major J. Foster is sitting as Advisory Officer to defence ccunael.

unserviceable revolver found in a hut in Moon Street on Dec. 27 was ordered to be confiscated by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy yesterday.

H.K. TO CANTON SHUTTLE Midget Magnificence BUDDHIST MONK AND NUN SERVICE TO BE BEGUN TODAY

An air shuttle service between Hong Kong and Canton, twice a day, will be inaugurated by

Hong Kong Airways tomorrow. With Captain R. Ballantine, 1 Hong Kong Airways also ceteran aviator, at the controls, provides an aircraft-to-ground the first aircraft will leave Kai telegram service. Tak at 8.30 a.m. and arrive at Message pads and rates to any

flight to the Kwangtung capital

leaving Kal Tak at 3 p.m. and

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Canton's White Cloud Airport part of the world wherever 50 minutes later-at 9.20 a.m. there is a radio or cable station At 10 a.m.-40 minutes after arb available on application to arrival - Captain Ballantine will the air hostess. silot the aircraft back to Hong

These rates are the same as Kong, arriving here at 10.50 those charged by the cable and Government wireless services He will also be in command plus a small additional aircraft of the day's second return handling charge.

American troduce an additional return Aight, making three return

New York, Jan. 7. This shuttle service will The 100,000-strong left wing of the American Labour Party split today immediately after its State Executive had anounced its endorsement of the candidacy of Mr. Henry Wallace for the Presidency.

presence is required in either Representatives of the power-Clothing Tul Amalgamated where a quick return to his! Workers and United Automobile Workers announced their resignations from the Party.

These unions had provided the financial backbone and much of the membership of the Labour Party, which was formed in 1936 to aid President Roosevelt's second campaign for the Presidency, and is a minor party in New York State only.—Reuter

THREE TIMES BITTEN: BUT NOT SHY YET

Apparently 28-year-old Lau Tone did not believe the proverbial once bitten twice shy. tions against him, the unemployed appeared again before Carr and W. A. Pearson. Mr. Blair-Kerr yesterday at Kowloon on charges of larceny of two thermos flasks, two tins l nine apples, and breach of an A.A. Cox, S.S. Gatton, Mrs. D. éxpulsion order.

Convicted on both counts, Lau | Scott Jr. was sentenced to 18 months hard labour and recommended for rebanishment,

It was alleged that Lau took a cloth bag containing the per. "loot" while complainant. Choi Yan was buying something in Shantung Street,

Arrested with Lan was Lilat the Yacht Club, sentenced to six months and re- nessy commended for banishment.

to be led by Mr. Richard Sut- nt 6.30 p.m. ton at the meeting of Toc. H this evening at 8.30. Toc H meet at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell For failing to turn up on Traffic Department in refusing come any men interested.

The usual concert of recorded property, Pun Tak, marine store music will be presented at Tal- dealer of No. 29 Queen's Road Kuk Street said that in May, bot House on Sunday evening East, had his Police ball of \$1,- 1947, he obtained a driving at 8.30. The programme this 000 estreated by Mr. F. X. license after passing a test. week will consist of works by d'Almada at Central Magistracy Brahms, Bach and Haydn.

Memphis, Tennessee, Jan. 8. Dr. Baen Lee. President of the Hangehow University in Shanghai, will receive a year's salary as the result of a "self denial campaign" by students of the Southwestern Coilege here.

The programme was sponsored by the Student Christian Union.—United Press.

Mr. Helen Svengen, Mr. and January 12. With three previous convic- Mrs. E. F. Gee, Mrs. B. M. Cooper, Leon S. Weinstein, John with Cheung Sang, who is not ment and was given \$10 by Yip.

McAfee, W.H. McCall and G.W. lincense to drive a lorry

H.H. Filler and J.H. Helck left for Manila by P.A.A. Clip-

Boats for guests to the Eighth Destroyer Flotilia Cocktail party Shing, discovered to be a mem- Island, tonight will run from ber of the Wo Shing Yeung 6.20 p.m. onwards from Queen's with money. Society. Convicted of being Pier and Tonnachy Jetty, at the a member of an unlawful so- end of Tonnachy Road, which documents to Yip and Wong. elety, travelling trader Li was is the second turning off Hen-Garage. Cars may be left on the waterfront under super-"The Prospects of Peace" will vision until 9 p.m. From Star defence counsel toward the be the subject of a discussion Ferry, Kowloon, one boat only

Road. Hong Kong and the Wednesday at the Central to give assistance to my manamembers will be pleased to wel- Police station to help complete ging clerk, Mr. R. Smith," Mr. enquiries in a case of stolen Remedios declared. yesterday.



The same of the state of the st Here is a home as the cinema reconstructs it. This is one of the "Galtery of British Films" exhibits at Olym-

The feature is a miniature of one of the sets in the British film Nicholas Nickleby" which is at present making long-seffice records around the world.

Traffic Manager Charged Forging Licenses

Hearing of the Car-License Forgery case, involving William Maher. Portuguese manager of the Hip Shing Transportation Company (21 Soy Street) was continued at Kowloon yesterday before Mr. Blair-Kerr.

William Maher, appearing Portuguese to get the endorselegally represented, is charged Two weeks later he was taken had been given regarding the with Cheung with:

Peninsula departures: - Mr. Shing by falsely pretending that was told by Maher to go to Wong Wai-ming, a nun. of fish, two bars of soap and and Mrs. R.H. Levy, A.W. Tops: they were in a position to ob- Central and wait for him. tain endorsement on a motorcar (2) Obtaining \$109 from

Wong Shing for the same false house, Cheung told Yip to get (3) and (4) Forging driving

and Wong. dorsement of Hong Kong troduce any friends who would added Mr. Justice Gould. licenses by unlawful means to be interested in getting endorse-Kellet defraud such persons as should ment,

Mr. J.M. d'Almada Remedios, Road past Gilman's representing first accused

pleaded not gualty. Criticism was directed by Traffic Department for non-

"I'm amazed-amazed, to say the least-at the action of the

Yip Shing of No. 159. Yee In November he asked second defendant weather he could en-

Judgment was reserved to provide his license to drive a lorry-

There Maher talked to Cheung! a distance away from Yip. Meeting again at Maher's ready \$170.

On the following day Yip whether it was relevant or not at licenses and giving them to Yip went to Cheung's house, where that stage. Cheung gave him the endorsed (5) Conspiring to obtain en- license and asking him to in- given and noted by the Court," Zetland Hall Trustees Cocktail

INVOLVED IN TENANCY CASE

"The whole Chinese public has been thoroughly shocked by this case, as considerable publicity has been given to the fact that second defendant is a monk and his wife a nun," said Mr. C. Y. Kwan yesterday, during a case for possession of the ground floor of 150 Portland Street, Kowloon.

and an order made for posses- lawed by Leung Him. sion of the premises within 14

Sin & Co., appeared for the de- arrangement between the parties fendants, Sai Heung Yuen, dea. was that of a family operating as lers in Buddhist utensils, and such—a social relationship differ-Wun Ching, 'allas Leung' Chi- ing from that of landlord and hang, Buddhist Monk. The plaintiff, as the registered

wrongfully remaining in posses- | many ever passed between them The second defendat said that he was the sole proprietor of the first defendant's firm.

He admitted that plaintiff was the registered owner of the preentitled to possession.

He claimed to be a bonn fide tenant and as such entitled to remain in possession under the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance

Bought House

Mr. Kwan said that plaintiff bought the house from a nun, Sik Wai-ming alias Wong Wai-ming, in July 1947. At the time it was agreed that

Sik would give up vacant pos-1 session of the premises occupied | cently banned water-cress cul-She did in fact, give up posession, but her husband, Wun

Ching, alias Leung Chi-hang, refused to do so. The case turned on the credibility of the seller of the house Cheung said he would get a and Wun Ching.

The whole Chinese public had been theroughly shocked by the case, as considerable publicity to Maher's house at No. 268, fact that Wun Ching was a monk (1) Obtaining \$180 from Yip, Prince Edward Road, where he and his wife, Sk Wai-ming alias

Mr. Sin interposed to say that this had no reference to the case under discussion, but Mr. Justice Gould said that he could not say "An occupation was always

Mr. Kwan then dealt with the rent receipts of the premises and said he would call the seller of Presentation of Prizes, "Sunday thereafter be induced to part Several days later, Yip the house, Sik Wai-ming and it brought his friend Wong Shing, the Court did not accept her evi-(6) and (7) Uttering forged who was this time asked \$200. dence, that was the end of the

The case was heard before Mr. | care as to whether or not a ten-Justice 'L.J. Gould' (Puisne ancy was created in favour of the

After evidence in support of given in favour of the plaintiff, the plaintiff's case by Sik Wai-Kwan Chew-har, married woman, rung, the defence catled Wun represented by Mr. C.Y. Kwan, Ching alias Leung Chi-liang, fol-

Delivering judgment in favour of the plaintiff, Mr. Justice Gould Mr. Peter Sin, of Messrs. P.H. sald that he considered that the tenant.

He rejected defendant's 20owner of the premises, claimed count of what happened between that the defendants were not him and his wife on the tenancy bona fide tenants and were and did not believe that any

Kai Tak airfield is destined to become a factory area once a new airfield site in decided upon, according to the Far Eastern Economic Review.

The Review adds that the other areas on the mainland which have been carmarked for factories are Shek Kip Mi L Village (where Government retivation), the Laichikok waterfront, and Hung Hom Bay.

The journal disclosed that a number of industrialists from Shanghai have inquired into the possibilities of acquiring lease rights of some parts ' of Kai Tak airsield.

Keminders Today

Recital of Classical Music (Records), European YMCA. West Lounge, 8.15 p.m.

Coming Events TOMORROW

Queen's College Speech Day, 26, Kennedy Road, 10 a.m. Party, King's Bldg., top fir., 0-8 p.m.

Competition, Queen's Theatre,

THE WHISKERS CLUB



Toddles. Glim the Glowworm suddenly appeared and told Whisk to cheer up, "Toddles will soon be safely back," he said."



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Territories property owners, apparently, have been much quicker than those in Kowloon and on the island in fulfilling their obligations to the Inland Revenue Depart-

ment.

has been paid." in arrears to the extent of Profits Tax. \$8,000 with a further \$8,000

not yet due, \$4,499,236.19.

This included: Tax: \$181,170,87; Interest Tax: \$166,256,84; and Property Tax: \$2,271,136.69.

Tax On Interest

Mr. Pudney explained that the tax on interest is payable on all interest arising in or accruing in the Colony on any debenture, mortgage, bill sale, deposit or advance which either is paid or payable by a person carrying on trade, profussion or business and allowed as a deduction in ascertaining the profits of that trade, profession or business; or, in the case of . interest payable by other persons, is payable under any mortgage, debenture or bill of sale registered with any public authority or public officer.

There are certain exemptions. these being interest paid or payable to a corporation (generally speaking, a limited liability company) carrying on trade or business in the Colony and any interest paid or payable by or to a banker approved by the Commissioner, (So far, a limited number of bankers only have been approved by this Department and no further approvals are being given until a decision has been reached on the legislation regarding banking now before the Legislative Council.)

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Inland Revenue Commissioner | poration carrying on trade or Pudney announced yesterday business in the Colony, there is that "the whole of the Property no liability to Interest Tax as Tax for 1947-48 charged in such, since the interest forms respect of the New Territories part of the profits of the bank or corporation which Hong Kong and Kowloon are are subject, in due course, to

If, however, such money is borrowed from any other per-Total amount of taxes collects son, whether or not the instrued up to 4.30 p.m. yesterday ment securing the loan is rewas officially stated to be gistered with any public authority or public officer, the borrower is bound by Section 30 Corporations Profits Tax of the Inland Revenue Ordin-\$1,641,538.99 (includes \$334, ance, 1947 to deduct tax at 10% 778.10 to U.K. collections): from the interest before he pays Business Profits Tax: \$239,- in over to the lender. The tax 132.80; Salaries & Annuities so deducted must be paid over to this Department immediately.

Even if such a borrower fails to deduct this 10%, the is still | liable to pay to the Department | the amount which he should have deducted. Borrowers are advised to be particularly careful to deduct this tax since if they have been compelled to pay the amount over to this Department without having dededucted it from the interest paid to the lender, they may find it difficult to recover the amount from the latter at a

later daté. Interest

Interest which does not come within the foregoing categories (interest which is not paid or payable by a person carrying on trade, profession or business in the Colony or not paid by other gage, debenture or bill of sale) Victims of an early morning burglary at Ashley is not subject to Interest Tax.

It is not the intention of the Inland Revenue Ordinance to charge tax on interest on such informal items as day-to-day leans between friends or between persons not engaged in the Colony and which are en- ported that an electric iron had was arrested. tered into without the formality been lost, of registered charges.

Where at the Chinese New Year interest settlements are the rear door leading to an made for the whole of the year alley was forced open. then closing, borrowers should He also drew attention to the remember that tax is deductible frame of a fanlight. only from that portion of the interest then paid which has from the rear door in the alley- trader, at the junction of accrued on and after the April way 1, 1947 and they should make the necessary apportionment.

Battle Royal Between Wharf Watchmen

"Overzealousness" in their duty led to a battle royal beby Thoresen Company last 5.10 a.m., they accelerated and Wednesday night at No. 1 rode away.
Wharf, Kowloon Godown, when the s.s. "Hal Lee" arrived. Both defendants appeared before Mr. Latimer yesterday at

Kowicon ' Magistracy and were both cautioned. "Go away and don't fight again," the Magistrate told them, adding that it would be up to their company to decide the

the prosecution said, was on duty sessing 50 tacks of raw opium. when the vessel arrived. He refused to let Hul Wah-sang (32) argument. Second defendant said that Mr. Hysen telephoned him to keep watch when the Hai Lee ar-

Hul, who it was said attempted to | gulations. likick the former.

HAMBURG DOCK STRIKE

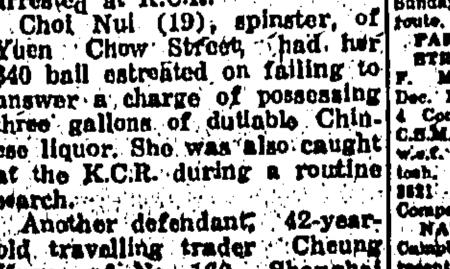
Hamburg, Jan. 7. here early today to protect workers unemployed female of an un- mer remarked. willing to return after strike action numbered but in Cha Ko-ling, ing allowance.

Most of the strikers were still liquor. out but discussions were resumed between the strikers' representatives, trade union leaders and the post au thorities.—Reuter.

The castaways

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Inspector T. Rothwell, of the 1 He recognised defendant as trade, profession or business in Star Ferry said his servant re- one of them when defendan Mr. Latimer said when he bound The "loot," including jewelry. On investigation, he found elething and cash, was valued

that clothing was stolen and at \$1,832. Defendant, who insisted that he was wrongly identified, said There were footprints on the that, while hunting for fares. he met Num San, a friend whom A key was left about 10 yards he identified as a bravelling

Nathan Road and Kimberly He is staying at No. 39, Road. Ashley Road, Inspector Roth- Num had a bundle of clothing. ese School, Sat., 10th Jan., 8 p.m. He asserted that he did Mrs. Thomas White of No. 41. know anything about the bur- Stores on Tuesday, 13th Jan. to draw

when shouts of "Thief, thief" he was arrested. Convicted on the charge of Transport. from her servant woke her up

The quarantine restrictions PC. 1379 said that, when he shouted to two men riding on a imposed by Tsingtao against artween two watchmen employed tandem in Canton Road at rivals from Hong Kong on ac- to D/S, w.e.f. 12.8.47; A/O. Miss Leung count of smallpox have been

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labour.

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The mufti of Jerusalem is seen in Aley, Lehanon, where he

Road on Dec. 31 gave evidence at Kowloon.

Magistracy yesterday before Mr. Latimer

when Chan Cheung-tin, tandem-driver, was

charged with aiding and abetting the bur-

glary.

well added.

she blew a police whistle.

and clothing was stolen.

BURGLARS

consulted Arab leaders on the defence of Palestine .- (APhoto).

Topping the list of "seizure cases" heard at Kowloon before Mr. Latimer yesterday was that of Lee Hung, unemployed, of No. ed to be No. 1 watchman, the 960 Canton Road, who was fined \$2,500 or six months for pos-

Let, who was caught with charges of possessing prepared board the ship, which led to an the drug in the pockets of his opium and preparing opium. cont and overcent at the Kow- For possessing eight pounds loon-Canton Railway Station at of dutiable prepared tobacco 8 p.m. last Wednesday, pleaded Leung Yan (23), unemployed,

Defendant, who admitted routine search at the K.C.R. not know there was that much, fendant said he had nothing from 12.15 to 1.30 6.30 to 7.30 and adding that he thought it was bag revealed the tobacco care. H.K.T. only a few tacks.

For possessing dutiable Chin_ fully hidden. "He was obviously ese liquors, Leung Ngan (22), 'trying to smuggle," Mr. Latifor a five-day week, 10 per cent wage was fined \$35, or two weeks. increase and special food and cloth- Leung was arrested at Ngau Chi-wan with six gallons of

Plending guilty, Chan Lim ENFORMATION REQUIRED. (29), married woman, and Ho knowing the present address of D. Herscheud, late of 7, La Salle Road, Kow-Hang (64), widow, were cau- foon is asked to communicate with the

HONG KONG SERVICES -RIFLE AS-First defendant had three gallons of Chinese liquor and place on the Range at Stonecutters Issecond defendant two and a land, Saturday, 10th January and Bunday, half gallons, when both were lith January. Launches leaves Queen's Pler 1400 hours Saturday, and 0820 hours Bunday, calling at Star Ferry, Stope en

Yuen Chow Street had her \$40 bail estreated on failing to F. M. Kill. A.S.C. Company w.s.f. nnswer a charge of possessing Dec. 18, 47; 2914 Set. Le Hung-sul, No. three gallone of dutlable Chin- 4 Company w.e.f. Dec. 29, 47; 1765 ese liquor. She was also caught wet. Jan. 2, 48; 2348 Pte. C. Mackinat the K.C.R. during a routine took, A.R.C. Company w.s.f. Jan. 5, 48;

2521 Pte, C, de' M. C, Victor, Nu. Company W.A.F. Jun. /8, 48. old travelling trader Choung Campbell, Field Company, Engineers, has Kuen of No. 160 Shanghai recently been greated Brillet Naturalisa-

Four females had the Court in a dilemma at Kowloon Magistracy when Fung yesterday Siu-chi (40) and her daughter, Siu Ngor (24) Mr. appeared before Latimer on a charge of maliciously damaging a jacket belonging to 15year-old Ng Yin.

Both defendants, their counsel Mr. Hon said, would swear before the "Goddess of Mercy" that they dld not cut the jacket. Witness Lee Mo.fan and her maidservant, complainant, took up Mr. Hon's challenge to swear together with defendants that they did cut the jacket.

"It is only a test of veracity, sir, and we would not carry it out." Mr. Hon sald, adding that since witnesses was prepared to swear he would also be prepartd to accept that.

It all started with second defendant "throwing" dirty water on Ng Yin's trousers while the låtter was washing kitchen utensils. Ng reported the matter to

Police, who told them not to cause any more trouble. Later Ng rip ried again that defendants had cut her jacket to hreds.

"Cut Them More"

Ng said that when they got back from the Police station after she reported about the first incident, Fung refused to let her hang her clothes in the corridor, threatening to cut them if Ng tid so.

Fung was then alleged to have cut her jacket with scissors and Ngor was alleged to have said: "That is not enough. Cut them

Ng added that defendants and her mistress are not on good terms. Lee said that defendants were trying to evict her. They had been frequently quarrelling with her maid in the kitchen.

"This nonsense has got to be st-pped. Principal tenants are not entitled to evict her subtenants, nor to collect more. And they are not entitled to make life unpleasant to sub-tenants," over both defendants in \$100 ver 12 months.

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE **ORDERS**

Acting Commissioner St. J. A. B. Order No. 2/48 Dated January 9th, .1948. PARADES. Hong Kongt-Blh Nam Div., 8th Nam College, Sat., 10th Jan., 7.30 pm.; Shaukiwan Div., Talkoo Chin-EQUIPMENT. The following Divisions will send representatives to the H.Q. Ashley Road told the Court that glary and did not know why stretchers.—Central, K.C.O.B., Wanchal "A", Eastern, Shaukiwan, C.A.A., Motor-

Orders by Asst. Comm. A. Arculli,

PROMOTIONS. A/O. Chan Wah-hing. niding and abetting, Chan was K.Y.M.C.A. Div. to D/S, w.o.f. 6.11.47: A small cabinet was missing sentenced to six months' hard A/O. Tong Yuk-man, Mongkok Div. to D/S. w.e.f. 25.8.47; Egt. Wong Pak-lim, K.Y.M.C.A. Div. to A/O. w.e.f. 6.11.47; Sgt. Ngan Kwek Yan, Shamshulpo Div. to A/O. w.c.f. \$1.7.47; H.A. Bgt. Chung Wah-lu, Tsimshataul Div. to A/O. w.c.f. 1.6.47; A/O. Li Wai-hon, S.C.A.A. Div. Sik-yu, Nam Sheung Nurs, Div. to D/S. w.e.f. 1.9.47; H.A. Miss Kan Pul-yuk, K.C. Nurs. Div. to A/O. w.s.f. 1.2.47; H. Storekeeper Miss Ho Yes-hon, K.C. Nurs. Div. to A/O. w.e.f., 1.2.47; Cpl. Kwok Chi-king, K.Y.M.C.A. Div. to Sgt. w.e.f. 6.11.47; Cpl. Tang Hun-ying, K.Y.M.C.A. Div. to Bgt, w.d.C. 6.11.47; Cpl. Mak Kan-hung, Shamshulpo Div. to Sgt. w.e.f. St.7.47; Cpl. Yau Mah-mans. Shamshulpe Div. to Sgt. w.e.f. 21.7.47; Cpl. Chun Chiu-lin, Shamshulpe Div. to H.S. Sgt. w.e.f. 31.7.47. NOTICE. Will all Officers who have not yet returned their Equipment please

do so immediately. (8gd.) R. A. EDWARDS Corps Officer.

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> bag revealed the tobacco care- 12.15 p.m.—STUDIO: Catholic Prayers. Sheridan, B.J. 12.20 p.m Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m.—"Fala" Waller / (Organ and Plano) and His Orehestra,

1.00 p.m. Down Honoluid Way". 1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and · Announcements. 1,28 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.80 p.m.—Popular Classics.

2.00 n.m.-Close Down 6.00 p.m.—STUDIO's Children's Half 4.50 p.m .- STUDIO: Portuguese.

7.00 p.m.-London Relays World

Home News ... 7.15 p.m. STUDIOs "You Asked for It" ... Variety Request Programme, presented by Monles Jacks. 8.15 p.m.—Philadelphia. Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stohowsky.

8.40 p.m.—STUDIO: Vocal /Recital Cells Hodgman (Soprano) with Plano Accompaniment by Betty '9.00 p.m.-London Relays News. 9.10 p.m .- Weather Report/ ...

9.11 p.m.-Interlude t "My beautiful Sark Marale"-Jos Loss and Mis Orch. 9.15 p.m.—R.D.O. Transcription Service : Highlights of the South African Royal Tour, presented by Vaughan Thomas and John Batche. 9.55 p.m. - Monertt . "The Magie Plate" NATURALISATION. 4949 Spr. C. K.

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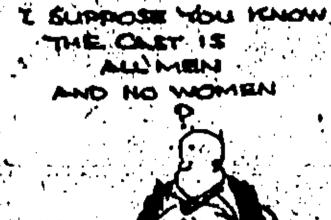
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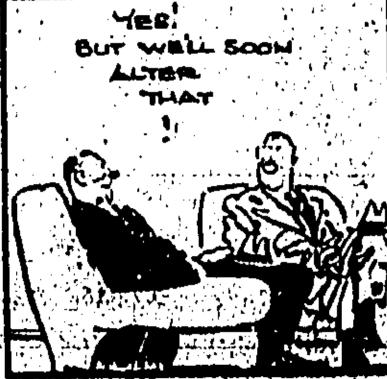
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JAPANESE MERCHANT MARINE Plans For Increase In Tonnage

The future of Japan's merchant fleet will depend on the terms of the peace treaty but if the recommendations made by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters officials here are followed there will be no limit placed on the tonnage Japan may build providing the ships are not designed by shape or speed for military use, United Press learned today.

course, even under those condi- vessels constructed for Japan-

operate.

100 tons.

Advocates of an unlimited

small tonnage fleet point out

that most of Japan's trade in

the immediate future will be

confined to the Far East and

for such purposes 5,000-ton car-

go vessels are adequate as well

Present Fleet

. Jopan at present has a fleet

of merchant vessels, exclusive

of the fishing fleet, approximat-

ing 530,000 gross tons or about

one-quarter the pre-war mer-

chantmen. Included in the

merchant fleet of tankers, trans-

ports, passenger ferries, inter-

constal craft and cargo ships

are 99 newly-completed SCAP

authorised steel vessels and 171

wooden vessels of more than

war vessels aggregating 50,000

tons which are the sole insur-

able units meeting the specifica-

tions of international under-

Tokyo, Jan. 8.

during

writers .- United Press.

Japan's exports

Board of Trade.

previous month.

October.

November reached the highest

monthly record in the nation's

post-war trade, exceeding the

previous month's exports by

2.46 times, it was announced by

the Japanese Government's

November imports decreased by ap-

The export increase was due to

greater output of textile goods and

the demand for articles for Christ-

Textile goods represented 65 per-

cent of entire November exports com-

pared to 36 percent during the

Food comprised 26 percent of the

The United Nations Commis-

been sent to the Krawanik area, southeast of Batavia, to investi-

gat Indonesian charges against Dutch troops.

The Indonesian Republicans charged that Dutch soldiers killed

or wounded more than 300 per-sons, including civillans, during mopping up operations in the Krawang brea last month.

A Dutch communique reported at that time that 150 "guerillas! had been killed but denied any civilian casualties.

According to the official three-

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Border bandits killed three persons

Batavia, Jan. 8.

proximately 20 percent compared to

The fleet also includes 10 pre-

By inference the Far Eastern, the Soviet Union, China and to Commission act Japan's mer-In lesser extent from the British chang fleet tonnage after re- Commonwealth nations. parations, at 3,000,000 gross! One school of thought in tons by allowing her a capacity. Tokyo holds that some of these to repair that much shipping objections could be overcome if tonpage. Theoretically, of stipulations were made that all

steel, coal and other raw or under. materials Japan would be years

China Objections

The principal objections to Japan having a large merchant flect are expected to come from as economical to build and

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W. J. ANDERSON. Controller of Stores. Hongkong, 7th January, 1948.

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Directors and Auditors. By Order of the Board of Directors.

H. DA LUZ, Secretary.

Hongkong, 24th Dec., 1947.

SALE OF MOTOR TRANSPORT SURPLUS SPARES

power announcement, the United Nations tourn will consist of United States, Belgian and Australian military observers.

The Commission also announcement Tenders are invited for the ed that it was preparing an in-purchase of surplus spares for terim duestion."—United Press.

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A BAD LOT London, Jan. 7.

Extensive equipment for forging clothing coupons was found in a top floor back room in Elgin Crescont, Notting Hill, and will be the subject of a further charge against its accountant occupant, a detectiveinspector of Scotland Yard told the West London magistrate today when two men and two women were charged with possession of sheets of false coupons.

The inspector said that the accountant, Frederick Watson, 49, told the raiding police: "They are not a bad job, are they?"

All four accused were remanded until Jan. 14. Watson was refused ball.—Reu-

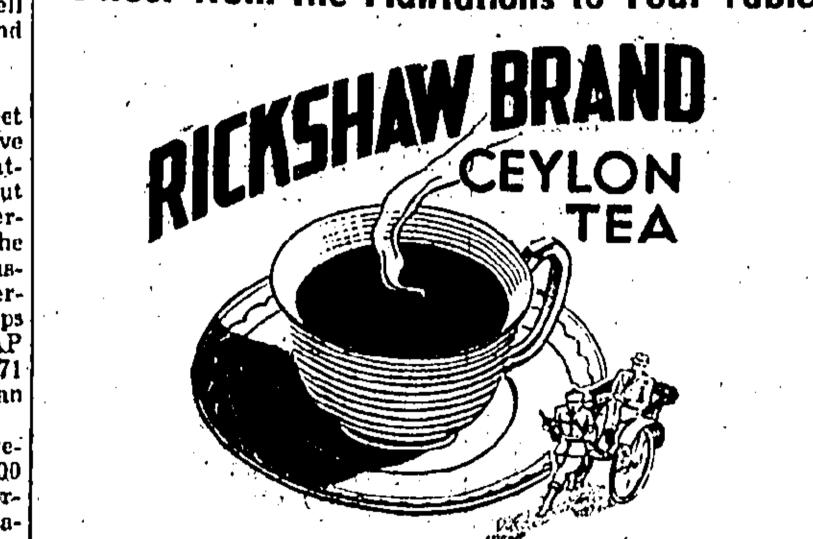
LONDON, JAN. 7. GREAT SIGNIFICANCE WAS ATTACHED IN DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS HERE TODAY TO THE REPORTS THAT 1,000 BAT-TLE-EQUIPPED UNITED STATES MARINES ARE NOW SAILING FOR GREECE.

If it is confirmed, this decision to make a show of force in the Enstern Mediterranenn indicates an important development of Washington's foreign policy.

Observers in London expect the marines will not intervene in the fighting any more than the British troops still in that country,

Nevertheless the affair is recognised as an important diplomatic move since it commits the United States to consuring the safety of the Greek Government over rebel forces much more thoroughly than the grant of financial aid.—Reuter.

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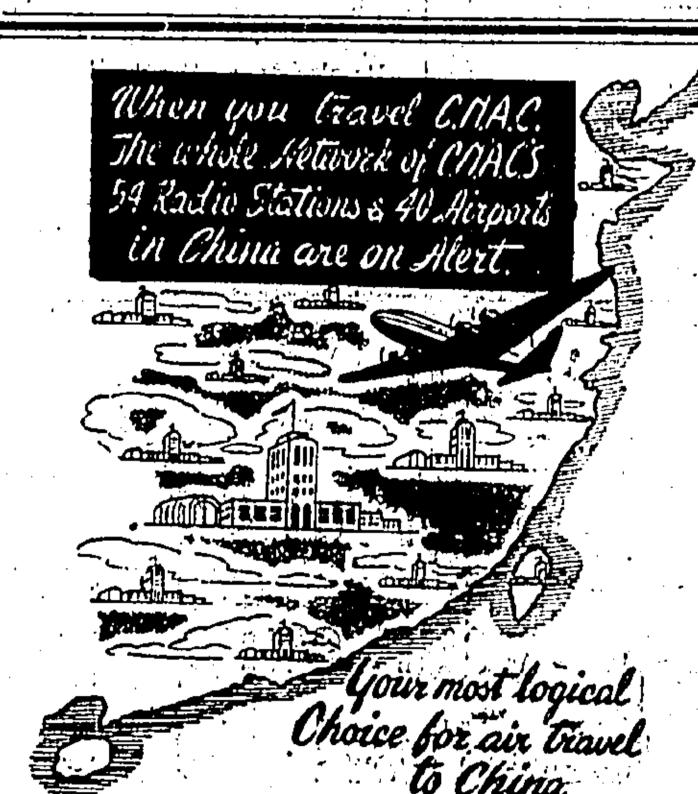


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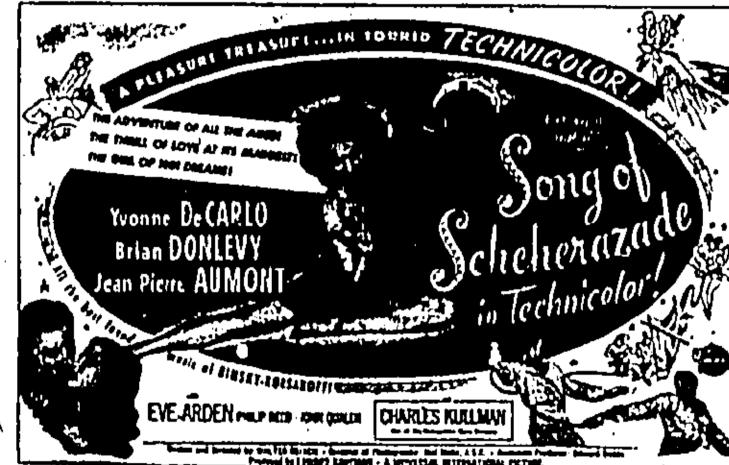
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AUTONOMY FOR THE GERMANS

Frankfurt, Jan. 7. General Lucius D. Clay, Commander of the United States Zone of occupation, presented six proposals, providing more political autonomy for Germans, at the bi-zonal conference of Allied Governors and officials and German Premiers in Frankfurt today.

The proposals were sponsored jointly by the United States and British Governments.

The Chairman of this Execu-

six men to serve as Ministry heads in finance, food and agri-

culture, economics, communica-

tions, civil service and trans-

The Chairman of the Execu-

tive Committee, who would be

the highest German administra-

various departments.

bi-zonal agencies.

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for and authority, would also

Zones to serve as the final re-

féree on all disputes between

the laender (States) and the

The Court would also rule on

owned by the Land banks.

soon as it was organised.

ency question, and until that

6.—The Economic Council

ime, they would do nothing."

Military Governments.

place.—Reuter.

Currency

centrol credit instruments and

General Sir Brian Robertson, German Land Ministries, and Governor of the British Zone, Minister Presidents. who represented the British / 3.—An Executive Committee Covernment said the joint should be formed which would statement represented only a function on a scale comparable proposal and is not to be an to a Cabinet. mposed decision." The proposals, as announced

by General Clay, were: 1.—The size of the bi-zonal Economic Council should be tive Cabinet would be selected doubled from its present 52 by the Economic Council. He members to 104, new members would have authority to select

ESCAPE FROM GALLOWS

London, Jan. 7. The Home Secretary has recommended a reprieve for Victor Martinez, 33-year-old Spaniard, who was to have been hanged tomorrow for the murder of a newly-born

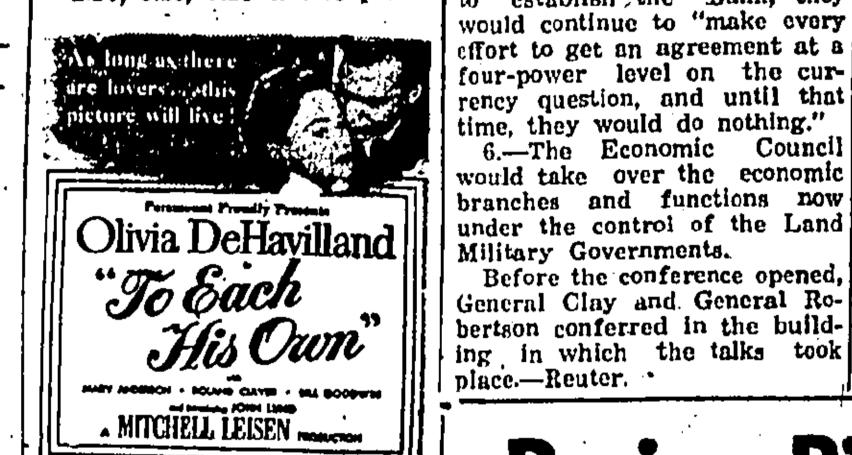
Martinez was sentenced to death with Mrs. Elsie Davey, of Brighton, The child was their illegitimate

The Home Secretary recommended a reprieve for Mrs. Davey on Dec. 30 .--Reuter.

being appointed as before by which would be controlled by political parties according to the Military Governors and the votes polled.

2.—A Legislative Chamber hould be formed to supplement the Economic Council. This House would consist of 16 nembers-two drawn from each of the eight laender in the cembined Zones. Members of this House would be selected by German import-export funds. the Land Government and the dimnte powers of this Chamher were to be discussed by the

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even exceed it. The Burmese

mitments and hoped that the new procurement scheme would make more supplies available for export in 1948.

tion of rice in 1947 to 52,000 delegate tons, compared with 14,000 tons thought that her new-found in- in 1946, and hoped to produce

U.S. Warns Bulgaria And Yugoslavia

Washington, Jan. 7.
The United States has warned Bulgaria and Yugoslavia that recognition of the rebel regime of General Markos Vaithiades in Northern Greece would be outright violation

of United Nations principles.

The United States also informed the two Soviet satellite states that it considered any recognition of the rebels also constituted "open disregard" of the United Nations Assembly decisions.

The State Department said the United States view was "clearly" expressed to the Bulgarian and Yugoslav Foreign Offices earlier this week by United States diplomatic officials in those two countries. The representations were made orally,-United Press.

Silence On

Russia today refused to give the Allied Council for Japan any information on the disposition of Japanese arms in Manchuria which the Kwantung Army surrendered to the Soviet forces at the end of the war and which now are reported in the hands of the Chinese Communists.

The American member of the Jabout the demilitarisation of the be assisted by deputies who four-power bady, Mr William J. Japanese home islands and with must be senior civil servants Sebald, sought to get information Irying to prevent the Cauncil well qualified to deal with the from the Russian acting member from functioning. arious departments.

of the Council, Maj-Gen. A. P. The Russian said the Americans Kislenke, who accused the Americans were wrong in failing to place on

Austerity disputes between the Economic Council and individuals or cor- Moves In 5—A Bank should be established for the combined Zones, Shanghai

Shanghai, Jan. 8. New publications and publications which temporarily suspended operation will not be granted publication permits within one year, it was decided This would have the right to at the general meeting of the issue currency, to issue and Shanghai Amalgamated Austerity Movement Committee

act as an accounting agency for yseterday. Other resolutions passed at the meeting which was presided over by General Clay said that while Mayor K.C. Wu were: the Bank would, possess the au- 1. Readjustment of austerity price

not follow that it would neces- and eateries. sarily use this prerogative as 2, Readjustment of austerity per."—United Press. price -imits in foreign-style res-

The British and United taurants and cafes.

3. Study and reconsideration of States Commanders were reported to have told the conference that, despite the proposal custed at a forthcoming meeting to establish the Bank, they called by the Social Affairs Bureau would continue to "make every and attended by the Shanghai Newseffort to get an agreement at a paper Guild and representatives of four-power level on the cur- newspapers.-Reuter.

ACCIDENTS

London, Jan. 8. yould take over the economic l Accidents on the roads of Great branches and functions now Britain in the month of November were the lowest in any November

The total of deaths-476-is 55 Before the conference opened, fewer than in November, 1946, and 23 General Clay and General Ro- fewer than in Ooctober, 1947. bertson conferred in the build- Adult deaths were the highest ing in which the talks took among pedestrians and cyclists-194 and 73 respectively .- Reuter.

Picture Of Prospects

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5 private

Singapore, Jan. 7. The conference of South-East Asia Emergency Food Council liaison officers closed here today with delegates expressing confidence that the 1948 rice supplies would be "more closely allied to reasonable expectations than last

The conference arranged to creased rice production and exsend two early loans of rice, of port in Burma. 2,000 tons each, to the Netherlands East Indies from Hong Kong and North Borneo, to help

meet "the desperate situation." The Indo-China delegate said that rice prespects there were better than had been expected. He was confident that Indo-China would fulfil her export that, although still largely decommitment of 10,000 tons for pendent on imports, Malaya the first half of 1948 and might had increased her own produc-

dependence would stimulate in- 65,000 tons this year .- Reuter.

The Siamese delegate claimed a fulfilment of the 1947 com-

The Malayan delegate said

established in the combined cans of withholding information the agenda items which he requested in an effort to get

formation about Japanese demilitarisation and disarmament. The American representative said the Russians already had all the information. He then reminded the Russian that no infermation has yet been made available on the former Japanese Kwangtung Army which surren ders all its equipment to the Russians in Manchuria,

"No Bearing"

Maj-Gen Kislenko told Mr Sebald that the Americans, were seeking information with regard to territory which is not within the purview of the Allied Council of Japan.

Mr Sebald: "I would like to ask one questlor. Does the acting Soviet member deny that the Kwantung Army was part of the Japanese army?"

Gen Kislenko: "I must repeat what I already had said, sir, that this question has no bearing upon thority to issue currency, it did limits in Chinese-style restaurants the problem of demilitarisation and disarmament of Japan pro-



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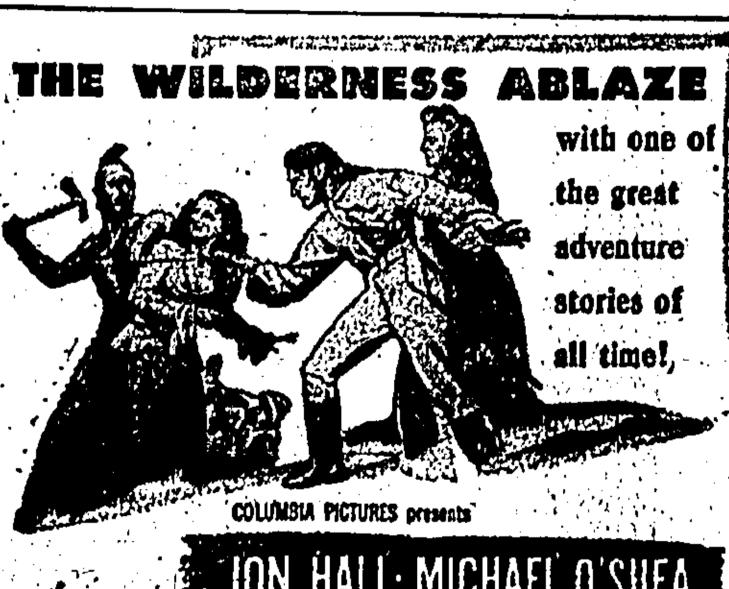
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It would have been surprising if, in a document so comprehensive as the Report of the Salaries Commission, there had been no reference to the organisation of hospitals under government ad ministration. It would have been equally unexpected, in view of the Commission's terms of reference, had the members gone into greater detail than they have in their commentary: however useful and illuminating the result might have

Encouragement may, however, be derived from the fact that the Report lends powerful support to the plea (repeated at frequent intervals since post-war figures have revealed how large is the percentage of our population now suffering from tuberculosis) for additional sanatoria designed specially for the treatment of tubercular patients, specifically equipped to give them prompt and efficient care at the time when its value is highest.

to the Government servant. The amounts rather than to resort South China during the past sures must be carried out at least in the mounts rather than to resort South China during the past sures must be carried out at least in the mounts rather than to resort South China during the past sures must be carried out at least in the mounts rather than to resort South China during the past sures must be carried out at least in the mounts rather than to resort South China during the past sures must be carried out at least in the mounts rather than to resort South China during the past sures must be carried out at least in the mounts rather than to resort South China during the past sures must be carried out at least in the mounts rather than to resort South China during the past sures must be carried out at least in the mounts rather than the resort sures and the sures must be carried out at least in the sures and the sures must be carried out at least sures and primarily for Government serto be admitted only as a special shows that evasion of trade quite insufficient to meet actual privilege, almost on sufferance.

The facts might possibly demonare being occupied for long periods fore the war. by civil servant patients who should, more appropriately, be should, more appropriately, be treated in a T.B. Sanatorium, ted in the present Import with a danger too that they may are allowed importation against frequently be returned to their are allowed importation against own homes far too soon for their licences to import; and even own welfare, either at their own request because they are afraid a to the additional restriction of too protracted stay in hospital a quota allocation. As regards may result in a decision to invalid them out of the service, or because a sudden rise in the sickness rate in the ranks of the Civil Service has placed a heavy, strain upon the

hospital's facilities. From no angle of approach can this be regarded as satisfactory. In fact, it was as result of representations by Government servants on the conditions of sick leave that the Salaries Commission carried out their apparently limited investigation. But if the public servant feels cause for complaint, that of the public at large cannot well be much less pointed.

Government has decided, it "Literary Gazette" writes that must be conceded, upon a more scheme has been submitted to vigorous drive against the insidious and also, he believes, to the Academie the reviving copra and abaca in one of the post-war world's growth of tuberculosis in the des Sciences for sending an expedicoming year, under arrangements tion from Algeria to a place often profits to the Islands. which will probably allow a great- talked of, but little knowner number of victims to receive Timbuctoo. some sort of treatment than is It is proposed that the expedition possible under present conditions. by men of eminence in different ing in a shaky, falso prosperity is, however, an extremely branches of science and commerce, that emphasizes the dangerous short-sighted policy, when one and be defended by \$00 well-armed gamble the nation has made in considers the nature of the disease Europeans and, between 300 and

rely mainly upon the work of out patient clinics.

The hopes of the early colonists asys. the "South Australian Register Clinics.

To tackle the problem serious ter," are now in course of rapid y answer aid also the protection of the immediate family of those with the best imported in wholestally answer aid also the protection of the immediate family of those auffering from the disease in an active form. The Commissions where already been approved in principle, by the Commissions while winds, as see being trained. The Double's Meeting of the protection of the immediate family of those in the disease in an active form. The Commissions winds winds, as see being trained to principle, been approved in principle, by the Commissions have already been approved in principle, by the Commission of the C

The Problems Of Trade Control In China And THE PREVENTION

By CHUI CHI, Deputy Director Of The Kuan-wu Shu

not mind paying Customs du-

Trade Control

and, consequently, the industrial

and commercial circles of South

toms, each being credited with foreign exchange are therefore other. over two to three thousand the main causes of smuggling cases. From these statistics both inwards and outwards. the following facts may be de- In other words merchants do

(1) Smuggling is definitely ties but, if they are not permitone of the serious econo- ted to carry on trade in their mic problems confronting own way or if the movement of China today; and, al- imports and exports is restrictthough smuggling exist- ed, they are forced to resort ed during pre-war days, to the risk of smuggling. That, it was not so rampant as in short, is the main reason

) The Customs during the at present. Other causes are past ten months has ac- moral degeneration of society, tually reinforced its pre- economic depression and diffiventive measures and has culties surrounding the livelicarried out its preventive hood of the people. And morework strictly. The fact over there is armed smuggling that over 17,800 smug-carried on by unscrupulous gling cases were dealt military personnel. with, involving CN\$145,-1 seized goods are facts not without significance.

True Reason

when in need of it, at least equal ing these comparatively small has been especially rempart in activities, the following mea- Only the most extreme 'emer- outside the Old City gates give more modern tendency in admin- to smuggling in order to evade year, and, though one of the one and the same time: istration has been to regard the such Customs duties. What, reasons is the proximity of Government hospitals as intended then, is the main reason for the Canton to Hongkong and Masmuggling which is rampant? cao, the main one is the fact vants in ill-health, with outsiders Our analysis of the situation that the quotas allocated are control constitutes the main requirements. Imports into cause. No control was exercis- South China during pre-war ed over trade before the war, days were valued at US\$6.000 .strate that this is not more serious but now Foreign Trade Regula- 000 per month, while, in allocatthan an attitude of mind: that tions have been introduced. ing quotas for the third there is no evidence that it is car- Restrictions extend to outright quarter of this year, the import ried into practice to the serious prohibition or temporary sus- quota for South China has detriment of the taxpayer who pension of the importation of been fixed at only US\$8,400,000 provides the substantial funds re- certain articles, while quota al- for a monthly average of US\$1,quired to meet the upkeep charges. locations and Import Licences 130,000. It is apparent there-The Salaries Commission Report are required to cover imports, fore that supply is far from does however disclose that beds all of which did not exist be- being sufficient to meet demand

Quota Allocations Of all the articles enumerathen these articles are subject exports, export duty has been abolished but, under the existing regulations governing the control of foreign exchange

(From the files of the "China Mail") The Paris correspondent of des Sciences for sending an expedit dustries are bringing dollar most complete markets for

should be on a grand scale, headed Heart of the Philippines, is liv- living.

Europeans and between 300 and spending its dollars for con- sults in the form of lowered sumer goods, while counting on living costs. This continuodity sumer goods, while counting on living costs. This continuodity south a great revival of dollar win- price index has dropped from a great revival of dollar win- price index has dropped from a ling export industries over prevent to the present Gov- industries.

According to Statistics, sei-1 goods are only allowed to be exchange on the black market, zures effected by the Customs, exported after the sale of for- which, again, encourages smugas disclosed by the Ts'al-chong eign exchange to cover the sling, in order effectively to Pu recently, show that more transaction, and it is the open check smuggling, the remedial than 17,800 smuggling cases market rate fixed by the Cen- incasure lies in the reasonable were dealt with by various Cus- trul Bank of China which is adjustment of quotas in restoms offices during the period used for calculation purposes: pect of linports, and the reason-1st January to 20th October As there is a wide difference able raising of exchange rates 1947, and that the value of between the open market and in respect of exports so as seized goods already disposed of black market rates, merchants meet basic economic requirewithin that period amounted to are unwilling to sell at the open ments. "It is obviously unfair CN\$145,100,000,000. The great market rate with the result to weate economic cause for er part of the smuggled goods that exports are smuggled tmuggling on the one hand and were seized by the Canton, abroad. Evasion of trade rest to blame the Customs for fail-Kowloon and Shanghai Cus- triction and escape from sale of ing to check smuggling on the

The Customs has during the

past year made continuous ef-

equipment, augmenting number of preventive vessels. and carrying out long distance sea preventive patrols. Morewhy smuggling is so rampant over gendarmes have been detached and naval gunboats seconded to assist the Customs in the prevention of smuggling on land and sea. In carrying out its preventive duties the Customs has suffered heavy casualties amongst its key men including a scalor member of the foreign staff. The Lofons 100,000,000 worth of The object, however, of the Stations of the Kowloon Cus-Temporary Foreign Trade Re- toms, for instance, were attackguiations is to obtain equili- ed and looted by a large numbrium in international receipts ber of smugglers on the night To arrive at a true reason and payments as well as to pre- of the 25th of October last re-The mildly implied criticism of why smuggling is more rampant vent the exhaustion of foreign sulting in the considerable loss night explosions and continuous their shoulders and scrutinizing a policy which involves the aliena- now than in pre-war days, it is exchange, and the enforcement of arms and ammunition, the firing occur in every hour of 24 the passersby suspiciously. tion of 2 not inconsiderable part necessary to analyse the causes: of these regulations is consider. wounding of 4 Customs Officers in the populated Holy City with Movie houses draw good criwds of 'general hospital' accommoda- that is to say, is the existing ed essential under existing and guards and 7 guards miss- a littery mass of humanity whose to their special 5 p.m. shows but tion in order to provide beds for rampant smuggling aimed at conditions. Trade certainly ing. It may thus be seen the nerves have been stretched plane, nine o'clock shows are barred. Government servants afflicted with evasion of Customs duties or is must first be controlled if for extent of the economic warfare of civil war.

The could have been it almed at an evasion of the eign exchange is to be regulated being waged between the Customs duties or is must first be controlled if for extent of the economic warfare of civil war. tuberculosis, could have been it almed at an evasion of the eign exchange is to be regulat- being waged between the Cusvoiced in much stronger terms. | trade controls? Since the Cust- ed, and the Customs, being the toms and the smugglers. Smug- today gets the same reaction as a until they manage to get in and At one time, the Colony's prin- toms Import Tariff of 1934 is nation's economic line of de- glers are always on the alert rattlesnake's rattle. Backfiring bolt the doors behind them. cipal Government hospital on the still in use after the war with fence, must assume responsi- and the magnitude of smug- trucks change citizens into rabbits. Coffee-loving Arabs are afraid island was described as the Gov- given highest duty rates and bility for, carrying out such gling organizations of South scurrying for shelter behind to indulge in their customary since highest duty rate is only trade control. But, in order to China and the ingenious buildings, trees or boulders. ernment Civil Hospital, a title 80% ad valorem and the averenforce effectively the control, methods used in smuggling can friend on the back. That's the throwing terrorists and dozens of which carried the assumption that which carried the assumption that age rate is 25%, it is obvious it is necessary to ensure be- schreely be paralleled in any way stabbings are done and the cafes in the Old City are now the general public had a claim that smugglers who possess im- forehand that the quotas are other country. In order, there- effect on the nervous system is only seas of wooden tables. upon available accommodation, mense capital would prefer pay- fairly allocated. Smuggling fore, to stamp out smuggling liable to be disastrous.

> Four Recipes (1) Continued reinforcement of preventive forces; (2) Reasonable improvement

of control over trade; (3) Arrangements to be made

(4) Promulgation of, regulaonly be checked by inflicting severa penalties on the sinugglers them-

China are driven to seek foreign. (Continued at foot of next Column)

equipment to the new republic.

By RUTHERFORD PEATE

Manila, once proudly self-| same, except that exports have

proclaimed "Pearl" of the mounted to nearly \$140,000,000.

Orient," today is a teeming, The unfavourable balance

dirty city of three-times its pre- was made up by a flood of more

war population, living largely than one billion dollars in US

on an export-import trade that war damage grants, army ex-

may well collapse soon, as post- penditures here, back-pay to

war grants of dollars and US. Filipines who fought in Ameri-

Army expenditures here drop can forces, and gifts of surplus

rare dollar reserves, amounting habilitate industries.

forts towards strengthening proventive measures by catablishing preventive posts, adding to preventive personnel and

> through diplomatic chan- ed by heart failure, particularly nels for carrying out among old people, and hysteria is preventive work within more common than the common Arab sections is scanty after

kong and Macao; and punishment of smuggling pressure resulting from prolonged at by nervous suards and vigi--since smuggling can excitement is bound to have a lantes who are not taking any

the midriff.

heart and circulatory diseases.

By Dick Turner



I'lt must be a good book-Dad hid it from Mom, Mom hid it from Sis, and Sis hid it from me!"

Jerusalem — City

Besieged and partitioned Jeru- a plague stripping them of people,

quarter and to walk anywhere

Hysteria Frequent Several deaths have been caus-

battles occur.

detrimental effect on the health of chances. the general public resulting in the

Streets are seemingly visited by United Press.

salem has become a city of fear. The few pedestrians hurry on Daylight assassinations, mid-their way, fearfully looking over

The green neon street lighting Like Zion Square in Jaffa, between dusk and dawn one al- Damascus and other towns. the ways is convoyed by a squadron main thoroughfares through the of butterflies banging around in Old City are empty from dusk to dawn except for patrolling Arab national guards, manning roadblocks or the police and military patrols.

Traffic in both Jewish and the territories of Hong- cold in the half a dozen no man's nightfall and is limited mostly to lands about town where nightly armoured cars and police cars. | Civilian traffic is regarded by all The medical authorities ceti- on possible terrorist and many the mate that continued high blood innocent civilians have been shot

> The entire city is wrapped in hardening of arteries and various darkness and it is hard to believe as you pass down its streets that Zion Square in the heart of thousands of people are living the Jewish quarter shows a single here within its darkened vacant neon sign bravely proclaiming looking buildings. Only the occathat a Vienna cafe still opens for sional sound of a radio coming out business but inside there are few of the night reveals that life is customers where formerly life still left somewhere. The crack long acquaintance with the owner of rifles and the dull boom of of the berger was necessary to exploding grenades' remind you that it may be gone tomorrow.—

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "THE AUTHORITY ON AUTHORITIES"

IMPROVE YOUR CHANCES

here, but a dark cloud of un- and more estential foods, the improving the percentage in your to take a particular finesse, you are employment and business reces- islands have run through a favor. The finesse may or may not A, and East returned the Q for South sion is clearly visible on the large balance. Only a small work, whereas the other effort may, to ruff. Nothing the assurance, of percentage of this precious dol- It gives you two strings to your bow, losing two trump tricks. South The young republic as a lar part has gone for import of two barrels to your shotgun, in realized he could not afford to lose whole has one of the world's of capital goods needed to re- stead of one.

C. A Q 7 5 2 'all the shiny" novelties that But Manila, the capital, clothing, cigarettes, liquor, and D. J 1 6 3 W ED. 7 4 2 money market, trade centre and stand for abundant peacetime d 10.9 3 8: A 10/5 4 3 This has brought good re-D. A.Q 10.9-5

As soon as South midde the diamond febld, indicating five cards at least in each of his two suits, North Whenever you can find a way to realized he had enough apades to The greatest merchandising In a lavish spree of spending to a possible squeeze or throw-in support them, so went to game. He boom in Manila's history is for glittering consumer goods play and still preserve your chances had confidence in South's play, and it West led his heart 5 to the K and

g trick in the minors. So he strove! to avoid the club fineuse if possible. He led his spade 4 to the 9 and 3 East forced him again with the heart 9; cutting him to two trumps. He led to the diamond K, the spade N. H. A Q 10 2 2 to the A, the dlamond A and Q for club discards, then the diamond 19, covered by "the J'and ruffed by the spade 7. He now ruffed the heart? \$ with his last trump and mused that. he had now seen all the defending cords except five clubs and the spade,



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stitutions .- Reuter.

will have to be adopted. It will

probably be necessary for ma-

with the various problems

which we have greatly reduced

Special Measures

Election To Transfer

We recommend that serving

It is possible that in certain

the new salaries scheme

alarm.

London, Jan. 7. A Holloway Prison officer

Increases Granted On Final Approval

rules, the Government

should have the right to

deal as it thinks fit with

individual

above rules were applied,

give rise to an anomaly.

proposed complete reor-

Regrading

In certain cases where we

imight, if the

ganisation or a radical regrad- previous diversities in scales.

Recommendations

In recommending that the revised salary scales in the Government Service should be introduced with retrospective effect to Jan. 1, 1947, the Commission says that these retrospective benefits should only be granted to officers in the Service when final approval of the proposals is announced.

The Commission does recom- 7 (vii). Notwithstanding the above mend that officers who were in the Colony on duty on 1st January, 1947 and who have subsequently died, retired in the normal course of events or been invalided should have their salaries, death gratuities, gratuities or pensions recalculated as if they had been on the revised scales at the time of

death, invaliding or retirement. Although we have worked out detailed tables to show how ling or where officers have been various classes of officers at placed in a grade to which hitvarious incremental points on herto promotions have been existing scales should be allow- made to fill vacancies but ed to convert to the new scales, which in the new scheme is in- cases the new salary scales will we have not included these cluded in a time scale, or where result in a temporary reduction tables in our Report, because an old scale has been drastical- of emoluments exclusive of high we consider that the details of ly shortened or lengthened, the cost of living allowance. Simiconversion can be more easily rules suggested above may not larly, certain officers may on worked out when final approval be appropriate. We have, for transfer to the new scales find of the new scales has been re- example, prepared tentative that their pensionable emolu-

drafts of a special conversion ments would be temporarily re-We recommend however that scheme for the Clerical Service duced. We recommend that where the old and the new and another for the Police In- Government should consider on At Party scales are of comparable length, spectorate. It is probable that their merits any such cases the following rules should be similar schemes will have to be which may arise and accord adopted:devised to ensure equitable such treatment as may be deem-

(i) Where an officer on an treatment where some officers ed equitable. incremental scale has the as in the Public Works Departnecessary qualifications ment are in the middle or toto entitle him to convert wards the end of a long scale fully to the new scale and others are at the begin- officers should be allowed to appropriate to his grade, ning of a shorter scale intro- exercise an option whether to and has passed all the duced since 1937. A special retain their existing salaries prescribed intervening scheme will have to be drawn and terms and conditions of efficiency bars, he shall up for certain officers in the service or to transfer to the receive the same number Education Department at pre- new scales under the revised of increments to the sent on a long time scale who conditions of service which we maximum limit in the will have to transfer to a very have proposed. In our opinion scale.

Not Less

(ii) Where an officer has not the necessary qualifications which it is contemplated that an officer in his grade should in future on entry possess or obtain subsequently to the Government should exercise its discretion whether the same number of increments as he has earned in his old scale should be accorded him up to the maximum limit in his new scale, provided of course that no officer Some 70 Sikh men, women and children were killshould receive less basic pay than he receives at present when it is taken into consideration that the new basic incorporates elements for rent. depreciation in the value 'of money, and in some throughout the citty which angry that", instances other allow- crowds looting Hindquarters.

(iii) Rules (i) and (ii) should after the slaughter. Armed apply also in cases where police picketed the area and the new scale is slightly evacuated the survivors. shorter than the present By late afternoon, the disturscale, provided of course bances appeared to be generally that the maximum of the under control. new scale cannot be ex- Police trucks, with ceeded. speakers, moved through the

(iv) Where an officer is on streets announcing a curfew the maximum salary of throughout the city. an incremental scale and The temple, where the initial is transferred to an in- attack occurred, cremental scale which within a stone's throw of the has more incremental authorities by surprise and the steps than his existing refugees were slaughtered in scale, he may, if duly their sanctuary before the police qualified, receive one in- could be mobilised. crement in the new scale Armed police were evacuating for each year which he the surviors as the interior of has spent on the maxi- the temple was an inferno, with mum of his previous flames licking heaps of blood scale, subject of course stained bodies. to the maximum of the the bodies lay where they had new scale. fallen amid the survivors, 100

Fixed Salaries

(v) An officer on a fixed I basic salary shall transfer to a corresponding excited crowds were gathering fixed basic salary if such in the streets. Piles of share a fixed basic salary has tered glass and people runhing been assigned to his post twith bundles of clothes and under the new scheme places of furniture showed but where an increment where the looting was going on al scale has been pro- In the midst of the excite-vided, he shall be given ment, Khan Rahadur Moham-one increment on the med the Prime Minister of new scale for every year Sind, personally arrested a loot-he has served on his pre- er who was making off with a (vi) In all the above cases from a Hindu house nearby.

expatriation: pay should be added in the event qualified therefor, but in the application of Rule (ii) it should be remem-

new scale as he has al- much shorter scale in future. this option should be exercised ready received in his old In such cases it is probable that in writing by all officers coninstead of a straight conversion cerned not later than 31st according to length of service March, 1948. A possible exwhich would result in the ma- tension might be granted to jority of officers in a particular officers who are on leave at the category being placed on the date of the publication of the maximum of the new scale, a revised salaries scheme. system of awarding one incre- their case a further extension

trouble spread like a finme

The temple was set on fire

'In the dust of the compound,

Excited Crowd

Everywhere through the city.

They have been moving

those people (the Sikh evacuees)

LONG PACIFIC

intuined by the shock even to

ment on the new scale for two of three months might be given.

Sikhs Slaughtered

In Temple Massacre

ed today when a Moslem crowd attacked a

Sikh temple in which 250 Sikhs from Upper

Sind were quartered for transit after evacua-Troops were rushed to deal through the city in with the disturbanced as the trucks", he said.

Karachi, Jan. 7.

was disrupted for some time, was attended by leading Burmese while all traffic through the af- statesmen, foreign envoys and Budfeeted arens ceased .- Reuter. | daint high priests .- Reuter.

"They should not have done

was last night overpowered by 11 Borstat girls,
gagged and tied to a chair
while the girls escaped with
stolen keys. They were recaptured three hours later
after one girl had given the MANILA, JAN. 8.
THE DANISH CONSUL, GUS-TAY HALBERG, SAID TODAY THAT TWO OFFICERS AND 15 MEN OF THE ILL-FATED DANISH MOTORSHIP KINA The 11 girls are awaiting allocation to Borstal in-TESTIFIED AT AN ALL-DAY www.www.www. HEARING AT THE CONSULATE YESTERDAY. or more years on the old scale

He added that he was unable to issue any statement to the press at this time as to the findchinery to be set up to deal ings.

Mr. Halberg, who is also which are bound to arise from Manila manager of the East Asiatic Company, agents for the Kina, said the hearing was "only the preliminary matter of gathering statements from

"These statements will be forwarded to the Danish Government in Copenhagen, where a formal maritime hearing will be held," Mr. Halberg said,-United Press.

Poisoning

Barberton, Transvaal, Jan. 8. Saleh Minty, a 22-year-old Indian shop assistant, was formally discharged here today at a preparatory examination arising out of the deaths by arsenic poisoning of five European adults and four children at a birthday party in Komati-

poort last July, During the examination of the alleged murder charges last year, Minty was declared insane but four days ago the Supreme Court in Pretoria granted an application to remove him from the Pretoria mental hospital to Barberton Gaol.

. He was instructed to report to the police station today and was discharged on instructions from the Attorney General after an application by the public prosecutor.—Reuter.

Rangoon Ceremony

Rangoon, Jan. 7. Sao Shwe Thaik, the first Presiceremoniously planted a holy sapling the Indian special envoy to the independence celebrations in the grounds of Rangoon's golden-domed Shive Dagon Pagoda,

The sapling, brought from the holy Bodhi tree under which Gautains, the founder of Buddhism, gained enlightenment 25 centuries ago, was sprinkled with holy water brought from the Ganges.

The sapling came from Buddha Gaya, the Buddhist holy shrine in Traffic throughout the capital Bihar Province, and the ceremony

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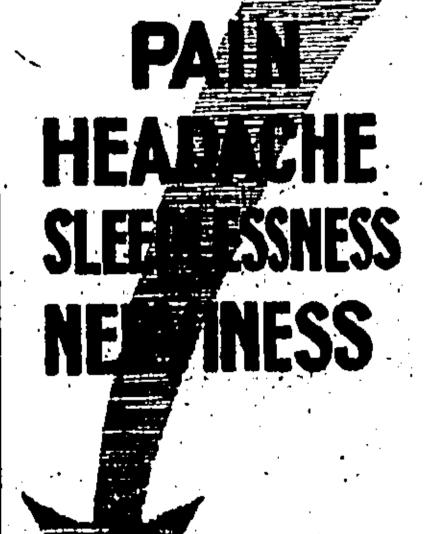
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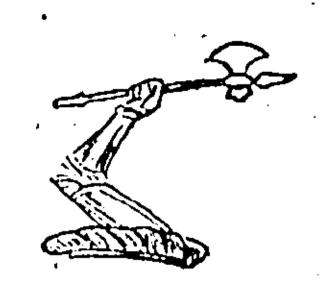
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MARSHALL PLAN IN FIGURES

Details Of American Aid For Europe

15 Countries To Be Helped

Washington, Jan. 7. Detailed estimates of aid in terms of commodities which it proposes that the European na-tions should receive under the Marshall Plan were published today by the Department of

State. Acceptance of the estimates is subject to approval by Congress of President Truman's project to implement the Marshall Plan at the cost of \$17,000 million over a period of four years and three months.

The document released by the been the case so far", the report State Department was a voluminour | said. compilation of several hundred thousand words. It listed in the case of each recipient country quantities of food, tobacco, raw materials and ma chinery to be received at different

The State Department, in its re- each of the following years. port claimed that "miraculous results" participating in the scheme.

Shipbuilding resources during the next four years should be curtailed and utilised in industries which (would be more vital for reconstruction, the report said.

Food Supplies

The report urged intensive salvage operations in Rurope, particularly it Germany, to recover old iron, cause the United States would not be able to export iron or scrap fron-The possibility of allocating necessary ships to the participating countries would be considered by the

United States Government. The report suggested that scrap iron should be bought for hard currency or by exchanging machinery and the equipment needed by Rus-

The document made a special analysis of the prospects of food supplies and concluded: "The conclusion which a general analysis leads to is that the food consumption targets as in the recovery plan will not reached unless there is a series of very fortunate crop conditions many areas of the world."

Bread grain deficits would have to be covered during the period of the A.P.B.9 | Marshall Plan, the report said. "This ipring, Europe will evitably be faced with an even more

serious shortage of food than has

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Not As Large

The total import requirements of grain of the Marshall Plan countries tons. in 1947-1948 were about 30,000,000 tons and about 27,000,000 ions for

The report said that the United Coal-147,000 tons, Machinery-\$9,could be achieved though it scaled States had concluded that the availdown some of the estimates made in able supplies which could be moved Paris by the 16 European nations to these countries "were not as large

country benefitting under the Marshall Plan for essential commodities -grain, coal, steel, machinery and petroleum-over the whole period:

Great Britain

-27,520,000 tons. Steel-999,000 Agricultural Machinery - \$700,000 tons. Machinery-\$125,900,000 worth. first two years and \$300,000 for sub-Petroleum—22,636,000 tons. Fats & sequent years. Petroleum—186,000 NYION Oil-183,000 tons. Timber-\$33,560,- tons. 000 worth. Dairy products-\$633,500,-

Coal—2,685,000 tons. Steel—1,121,000 1,273,000 tons. Coal wanting tons. Machinery—\$41,500,000 worth. chinery — \$36,100,000. Petroleum— Busy Oils-82,000 tons. Dairy producti-\$49,900,000 worth. Timber-\$10,800,-

Sweden: Grain-100,000 tons. Coal

-Nil. Steel 1,646,000 tons. Machinery 200,000 worth, -\$292,800,000 worth. Petroleum- Turkey: Steel - 138,000 tons. planned by the countries participating 24,000,000 tons. Tobacco-\$413,000,000 Agricultural machinery-\$27,600,000 worth. Mining machinery \$75,000,000. worth. Coal Mining machinery-\$4,-Electrical equipment - \$35,250,000 000,000. Petroleum-880,000 tons. worth. Steel making equipment-\$34,-000,000. Timber-\$245,000,000. Dried Petroleum-284,000 tons. eggs--100,000 tons, Dairy products-

> --Nik Steel-Nil. Petroleum-Nil. Denmark: Grain-236,000 tons tons.-Reuter.

EXPLOSION IN TOTNES

Totnes, Jan. 7.
An explosion at the electricity works here today
rocked the town and resulted in a breakdown in electricity supplies over a large area of south Devon,

Work was stopped at the milk distribution depot, which deals with 16,000 gallons of milk daily and at the textile mill. Attempting to tackle the fire which broke out after the explosion, the manager of the mill was badly injured. -Reuter.

Coal-1,208,000 tons. Steel-5,100,000 presentative, who is negotiating tons. which the Communist-dominated

Switzerland: Grain-435,000 000,000 worth. Petroleum-1,635,000

Norway: Grain-305,000 tons. fairs of the purse and not of the Steel-868.000 tons. Petroleum-2.-Here are the allocations for each 521,000 tons, Machinery-Nil. Eire: Coal-1,812,000 tons. Machinery \$6,900,000 worth. Petroleum -1,668,000 tons. Grain and steeland her mother abourd the Nord Nil, Tobacco-, \$28,100,000 worth. Express to Basel leaving Friday Electrical equipment - \$2,700,000

France: Grain-1,175,000 tons, Coal | Luxembourg: Grain-25,000 tons

100 worth. Dairy products—\$633,500,- Netherlands: Bread Grain—1,270,- 000 worth.

100 worth.

100 Belgium: Grain—1,411,009 tons. Coal—1,521,000 tons. Steel—

Smugglers

Portugal

Greece: Bread Grains 1,320,000 -Nil. Steel-873,000 tons. Machinery tons. Coarse Grains-185,000 tons -\$44,200,000 worth. Petroleum-10,- Conl-45,000 tons. Steel-225,000 INGS HAS RENDERED OVER Britain: Grain 1,305,000 tons. Coal 600,000 worth. Coal machinery-\$2,- LESS AND BROUGHT

Iceland: Conl -. 179,000 tont

Portugal: Bread Grains:-315,000 tons. Coarse Grains-120,000 Austria: Grain-1,810,000 tons. Coal-2,126,000 tons. Steel-209,000 Machinery-\$49,800,000 worth. Coal tons. Agricultural machinery-\$9,-900,000 worth. Petroleum-2,212,000

SHANGHAI, JAN. 8.

Michael

Cash?

Short Of

LAUSANNE, JAN. 7. A SOURCE CLOSE TO EX-

KING MICHAEL OF RUMANIA

SAID TODAY THAT PRINCESS

ANNE OF BOURBON-PARMA

SCHEDULED VISIT TO LAUSAN.

'NE BECAUSE MICHAEL WAS

CONCERNED WITH "MATTERS

Several telephone calls were

made to Bucharest by members

of Michael's entourage, reportedly

to Dr. Ion Popescu, Michael's re-

Government there for millions of

dollars the Royal Family was

drawn, today took a brief spin

Aides indicated that it was af-

Meanwhile, a Copenhagen dis-

patch said that Princess Anne

had made reservations for herself

norning and scheduled to arrive

on Saturday.-United Press.

around town in his Ilmousine.

heart that were bothering him.

Michael, appearing pale and

forced to leave behind,

AFFECTING HIS COUNTRY."

POSTPONED HER

THE PRESENT RAMPANT SMUGGLING OF NYLON STOCKtons, Agricultural machinery-\$27,- 3,000 FACTORY WORKERS JOB-OPERATION OF 100 SILK STOCK-ING FACTORIES TO A STAND-

> These are charges made by the Shanghai Silk Weaving Industry Association which intends approaching the City Government authorities for an immediate ban on the sale of nylon goods which arrived here "through illegal channels."

- The Association said that before the introduction of aylon hosiery into the Shanghai market, this city's silk industry was employing over 7,000 workers and produced approximately 60,000 dozens of stockings monthly.

However, this figure has now been reduced to 20,000 as a result of the influx of smuggled goods.-Reuter.

RECOGNITION OF SIAM CABINET

Bangkok, Jan. 7.

A Siamese inilitary mission will new base at Benghazi, Libya, as an answer to shortly leave for Europe and the Sura Narong to study military matters, the 'Siamese Defence Ministry

no decision on Libya or part of
Libya could be made until the
four-power Inquiry Mission on
the colonies had submitted its
recommendations on Libya to the

Though Benghazi might be very
useful to Britain or the United
the United the present Siamese Government
which seized power in November.
This is the first de facto recognition
water supply and its complete
since Marshal Pibul Songgram

LEYTE GAOL BREAK

Manila, Jan. 8. Reports from Tacloban today said that 17 prisoners in Leyte Provincial Gaol, serving sentences for crimes ranging from theft to murder, staged a successful break last night.

Only five men have been re-captured so far.—United Press.

Base:

London, Jan. 8. American press reports that the United States has invited Britain to join her in setting up a great

any threat of Communist encroachment in United States, under Colonel Luang Greece, were officially denied here today.

as pointed out that the disposal of the former colinies rested with the of Foreign Ministers and out on technical grounds. It was pointed out that the f future disposal of the former Italian colinies rested with the Council of Foreign Ministers and no decision on Libya or part of Libya could be made until the L

London.

Somaliland. Britain and the United States in common with other members

of the Council of Foreign Minis-

Foreign Ministers deputies in lack of industrial resources would carried out the coup.—Reuter.

London.

prevent it from being turned into The Commission has just completed its report on Eritrea and extensive development of the lis new dealing with Italian hinterland, which is largely de-

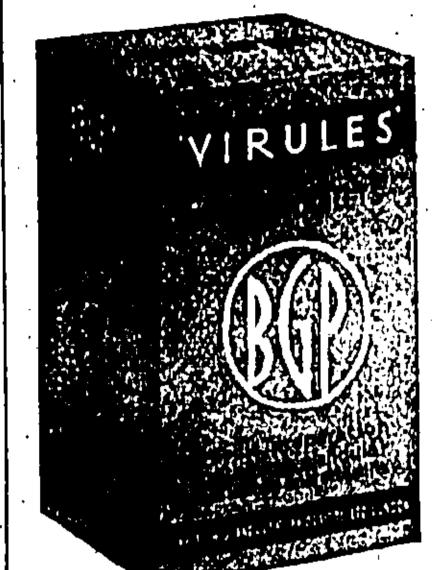
New Delhi, Jan. 7. ters must, however, decide on their attitude towards any new situation in the Eastern Mediter-ranean which may result from the deputies' discussions.

Earl Mountbatten, the Governor General of India, today presided at a meeting of the Prime Ministers and representatives of 20 Indian States at which the setting up of a Observers here considered Rulers Privileged Committee was that the possibility of estab- discussed.—Reuter,

cert.—Reuter.

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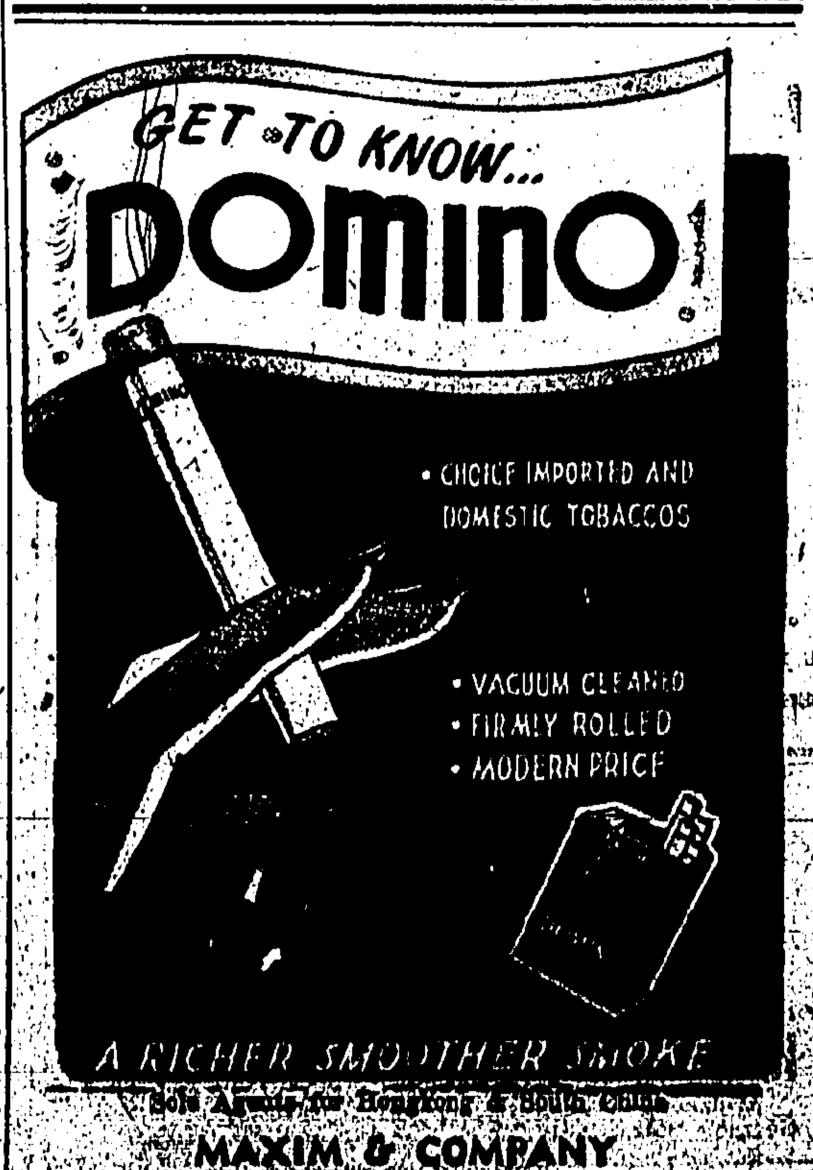
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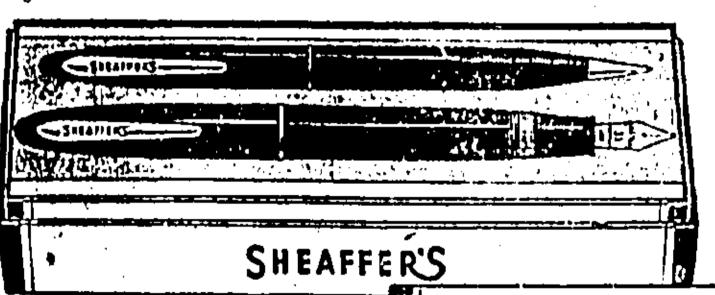
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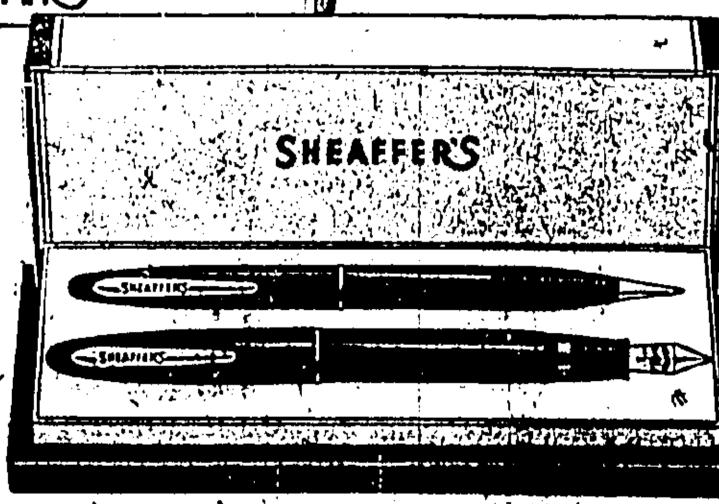


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Truman Message

Washington, Jan. 7. Three times in his report to Congress on the state of the Union, President Harry Truman, repeated a sentence in identical words—"This leads to peace not war." It is a device of speech-making, designed for emphasis.

The emphasis may have been unnecessary. For, in all other countries if not in the United States, this will be regarded as the supremely significant point of the speech. It will come as both an answer and a reassurance.

The President said: "We are suffering. This leads to peace-

"We are building toward a world where all nations, large and small alike, may live free from the fear of aggression. This leads to peace—not war.

"Above all else, we are striving to achieve a concord among the peoples of the world, based upon the dignity of the individual and the brotherhood of man. This leads to peace-not war."

This summarised and describ ed, in general terms, the presen

Effect Abroad

published or otherwise made WAS REPORTED TO HAVE SAID public in Russia. The Soviet Government tells the Russian people that American policy is in the hands of "war mongers." What the President called the struggle against poverty, hunger and suffering is described, in Moscow ns "dollar tyranny," the effort of on world economic misery, dominate and capture foreign markets.

Elsewhere, however, it wi bave its effect. It will provide the governments man politicians stopped saying thanks of France and Italy, particularly, for additional food supplies from

with a powerful counterpoise to abroad."-Reuter. the arguments of the Communist parties in those countries,. Wallace Answered

Moreover, it will be read with the greatest attention by those foreign observers who profess to see the United States and Russia heading toward a frontal collision, and who hope, their own countries can remain clear of war

when it comes. dispatches from Paris quoting modities under the Marshall Plan withdrawal in November. Leon Blum, veteran Socialist schedules published by the State Deleader, as calling for the formation of a "third group", led by France and England to stand between the two glants. And finally, political circles in

Washington regard it as an answer to Henry Wallace, The former Vice-President has announced himself as a third party candidate for the Presidency, be cause, to paraphrase him, "Ameri can policy leads to war-not ptace."

High Point

Perhaps unexpectedly, this was the high point of the President's

action, either from the floor of 7,000 lorries, mining machinery and the packed galleries, to any of the packed galleries, to any of the packed galleries, to any of the previous statements that the President made.

But when the speech came to "our fifth goal-world peace," theavy silence filled the Chamber. The President felt it and paused, markedly. Then, speaking slowly and with more colour in his voice, he went into the foreign policy section of his report.

In the three rows of seats to the right of the rostrum, the Diplomatic Corps leaned forward in rapt attention.

The applause that interrupted sleepy boy filling in gun-powder just outside Oklahoma City, the President, in these passenges, dropped the charge. The gun- He was set upon last n by party politics, nor split along boy lost one of his legs while his of Notre Dame from a holiday party lines. If the expressions today were an accurate grade of attitude then American foreign policy is bipartisan, supported in

the main by both major groups. Foreign Fears That, too, will have a profound

effect abroad. One of the consuming fears of foreign governments is that the policy of the United States, as formulated by one administration, may be altered completely, when a new party comes into power. For many years, there has been a lack of confidence in the consistency of American action,

That arose after World War' I when the United States remained clear of the League of Nations, which has been formulated by an American President. It threw a ring of paralysis over the Paris conference, in 1948 when Wallace, z Cabinet member, suddenly attacked the course being pursued by the Secretary of State.

has always appeared unstable, even capricious, to other countries. It has been considered to be a subject to the whims of domestic party politics.

A single fact brooded over the whole speech today. It is this: The : President asserted that American foreign policy is directed toward achieving world peace.
If it does not then all the domes
tic issues that he discussed tax
cut civil rights, social security,
health, control, all will suddenly be without any importance whatever ... Associated Press

nationalized rallways, was declared

MUNICH, JAN. 7.
THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT WERE TODAY INVESTIGATING A SPEECH BY DR. JOHANNES SEMMLER, GERMAN DIRECTOR OF THE ECONOMIC COMMIT-TEE OF THE BI-ZONAL ECONO It probably will be neither MIC AGENCY, IN WHICH HI

"Today, the British must be made to realise that it is impossible to plunder the German economy three vears after the war."

Dr. Semmler was reported to have declared before a political meeting last sweek-end that the low Ruhr coal a wealthy American to capitalise production had been caused "no. by "the experimental policies of the British Labour Party.'

Dr. Semmler was said to have told his audience that "it is time Ger man politicians stopped saying thanks

Germany

Washington, Jan. 7. Germany will have priority in Dr. M. P. Brundao, Bruzilian Am-Illustrative of that view were shipments of several important com- baseador to Moscow until his U She will be the biggest recipient Oct. 14 because the Premier did pagtment today.

of American bread and grain ship not return to Mosoow until after ments, getting a total of 7,550,000 the Ambassador had left, ons in the period of April, 1948, to Mr. Zilliacus and seven Labour une, 1952.

The total proposed shipments of Stalin at his villa at the Caucatons in the period of April, 1948, to

course grain for Germany amount to Germany is the only country to be allocated United States railway

wagons, 20,000 of which are to go to the Anglo-American bi-zone in the 12 months of the scheme, A further 6,000 are to follow later. The bi-zone will also be the sole

recipient of scarce nitrögen fer-There had been very little re-tilizers. The zone is to get tobacco, agricultural machinery.-Reuter.

HE DROPPED THE CHARGE

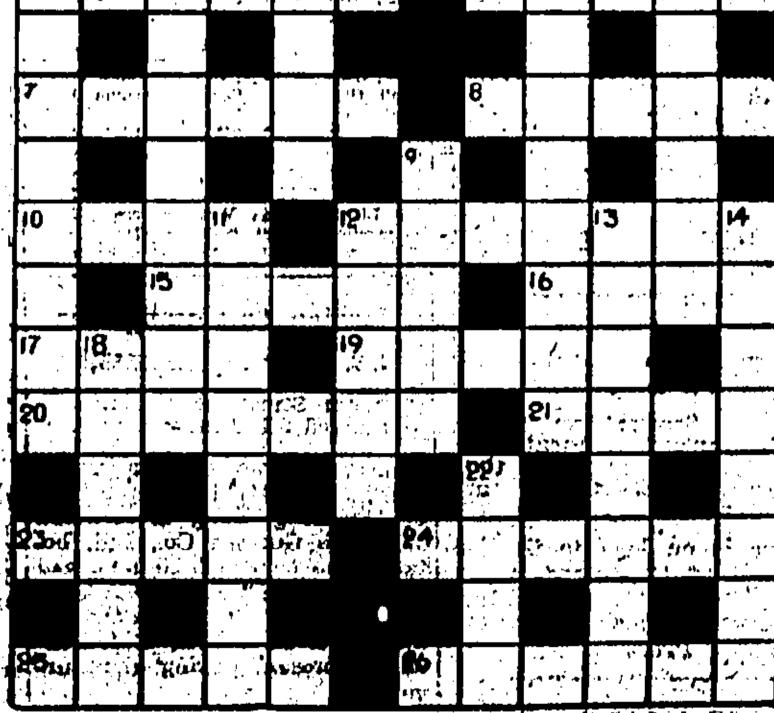
Shanghai, Jan. 8. One was killed and five injured two seriously, when a small family firecracker plant exploded last night during night work to rush fireworks for the Chinese New Year holiday on Feb. 10. A refugee family from north Kinngsu operated the plant.

PATEL'S GRANDSON HELD UP

sources said Indian Army units stationed in Kashmir Province Oklahoma City, Jan. 7. were prepared for a major Mos-Bipin Patel, 20-year-old grandson lem attack on Jammu in the wake of India's Secretary of the Interior, of the sharp hit-and-run thrust a was strong armed, bound and robbed Naushera yesterday.
The sources said the thrust at Naushera, 40 miles northwest o

He was set upon last night by came from both sides of the powder blew up, causing a fire two young hitchhikers he picked up Chamber. It was not motivated which destroyed the hut. The while driving back to the University father was killed.—United Press. Lov Angeles.—Associated Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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designed to cover the main attack on Jammu, second city of Kashmir and main Indian Army supply base there.--United Press. Princess'

Food Gift London, Jan. 7. Food to the extent of 700 tons, given by the Commonwealth countries to Princess Elizabeth on the occasion of her marriage, is now being unpacked in the kitchens of Buck-

ingham Palace by 50 volunteers from women's voluntary, service organisations. At the same time, the volunteers

are repacking food geady for distribu-. In two days, they unpacked and repacked the first 100 tons, which will go to mar widows with young children. The second 100, tons will

go to old age pensioners.-Reuter.

Anglo-Iragi Negotiations

London, Jan. 2. Informed sources said today . that Iraq may demand part of Great Britain's vast store of munitions in Palektine as the price for a new Anglo-Itaq treaty. 3:3 14 1.

Premier Baleh Jabr of Iraq arrived from Raghdad in an RAF plane accompanied by tormer Premier Nuri Pasha and a staff of experts to start talks for gavision of the present British-Iraq treaty. It is expected the discussions will 26 start in the Foreign Office today. The present trenty granted Bri-

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London, Jan. 8...

REPORTS FROM KARACHI,

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by phone and said the Pakistan

Government had banned and cut

At New Delhi, Indian military

Jammu, was merely a diversion

Abd-cl-Krim, veteran Riff warrior, (nn. left) selio in Tunis yes-

terday announced the formation of a "committee for North African

independence". The new committee promises to be a serious thorn in-

the side of France, ofready fighting armed independence movements" in Indo-China and Madagascar, and may also open a new field for

Mr. Konni Zilliacus, Labour Member of Parlia-

where our car was waiting," Mr PAKISTAN, SAID TODAY THAT

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Mr. Zilliacus said Stalin in- The United Press here attempt-

dicated he intended to remain in ed to telephone its Karachi office, Sochi at least through November but was unable to get through

to avoid the heavy rain and sleet though the Karachi operator said

of Moscow's autumn. -- United the situation there was "normal".

off all calls.

had no lump or any use for TION WAS WELL IN HAND."

walks with crutches and is gravely ill.

ment, who saw Generalissimo Stalin last Oct.

14, today scoffed at a report that the Soviet

Premier is paralysed down the right side,

Soviet-American rivalry, (APhoto.)

The report was attributed in ?

London morning newspapers to

Mr. Zillineus said Dr. Brandao

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Gold was steadier yesterday. the rise in total exports. at the same rate. Highest and North America to Britain's lowest rates of the day were total exports dropped from 20 Industrials 179:83, 15 Rails 52.69, 10 \$317.25 and \$312.

at the close. CN\$10,000) and closed at 28½ 000.

and 35 respectively. Tichle cased off further to \$26.80 a 100. NEI Guilders dropped to \$27.25 a 100.

(sellers) for Sterling.

Position Not Encouraging

London, Jan. 7. Even if this year Britain earns half as much again in dollars and other Western Hemisphere currencies as she did by her exports in 1947, she will still have a deficit of £300,000,000 worth of dollars, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Britain's economic chief, told a press conference tonight.

Last year, Britain earned about £190,000,000 worth of dollars, he declared in a New Year economic stock-taking.

It was therefore not possible | up to Oct. 18 and to below \$55 .. to over-export to the Western 000,000 a week thereafter.

Hemisphere. Britain's second main object Britain could not afford even was to wipe out the general de- this reduced drain. Britain ficit in her overseas trade so and all sterling countries were that at least, at the end of next taking steps to reduce it furyear, she would balance her ther. total imports and exports.

This, however, owing to the gold reserves at the end of the non-convertibility of other year would amount to about countries' currencies (as well £500,000,000 had proved "very na Britain's) would not enable accurate," he said. Britain to cover her dollar de-

Not Encouraging

Regarding the progress made drawn United States credit and towards narrowing the dollar | \$70,000,000 undrawn Canadian gap, Sir Stafford said that if credit. the exports in the third quar-

*********** **EXPORT** LICENCES

London, Jan. 7. Bullion dealers report that licences were again... issued for the export of 22carat sheet gold.

The resumption at present applies to applications made in mid-December and no later applications so far have been approved. No official reason has been given for the delay in

issuing licences which may, the dealers point out, simply be explained by the intervention of the year-end holidays and not to any real tightening up, at least to western hemisphere countries in granting licences.-Reuter.

..... Market ter of 1947 were any guide, the position was not very encourag-

British exports to North Am- | variations, mostly upward. There was a erica, for instance, were worth smodest demand for afrerafts. Support ex-£21,500,000 worth of dollars in tended to motion pletures, steels, farm the second quarter and £24,000,- implements, metals, and selected indus-Market | 000 worth in the third—a very | A total of \$20,000 shares was sold.

Small increase compared with | Fractional gainers included Paramount

Opening at \$314 a tael it closed The percentage of exports to Curtiss Wright at 5. 8.11 per cent to 7.9 per cent. Plastres, after opening at Britain's total import figures 17%, American Can 78%, American

\$12.00 a 100, fell back to \$11.80 for 1947 would probably be Smelting 55. American Telephone 152%. about £1,600 million and ex- American Tobacco 68 1/2. American Water-Chinese National Currency ports about 1,140 million, giy- tion Corp. 5%. Baldwin Locomotive opened at 27 1/4 cents for futures ing an overail visible current 14%, Barnadall \$5%, Bendix Aviation and 361/2 cents for spot (for trade deficit of about £460,000,- 80%, Bethlebem Steel 100%, Boeing Air-

Taking Steps

The Chancellor of the Exche- eral Motors 57%. Goodsich \$5%. Good-U.S. Dollars were quiet at quer's chief disclosure was that rear 41. Homestake Mining 29%, Inter-Sterling appreciated the drain on the gold and dol- national Paper 53, International Tel & slightly to \$13.45. Australian lar reserves in December fell Copper 48%, Montgomery Ward \$3%; were unchanged at below \$45 million a week, less National Distillers 20%, National Lead than half the rate after the sus- 34%. New York Central 15, Packard In Shanghai yesterday, says pension of convertibility in late Motor 4%. Pan American Airways 94. Reuter, open market rates were August, when for four weeks Republic Steel 28%, Reynolds Tobacco quoted at CN\$88.000 (buyers) the drain averaged \$90,000,000 to%, Schenley 30%, Sears Roebuck \$81/8,

000 (buyers) and CN\$293,000 that it fell to \$65,000,000 a Blandard Oll of N. J. 77%, Studebaker week in the ensuing four weeks 20%, Union Bag 33%, Union Carbide

Youngatown Sheet & Tube 77 1/2. Pub. Utilities 12% .- Associated Press. In Orient Arrived 6th January, 1948.

A vicious circle starting with disorganised political and labour conditions is holding back foreign trade with the Orient, says A. Guy Hope, who has been U.S. Consul at Shanghai for the last two year.

Hope sald most Oriental bances prevent them from get- Associated Press. ting raw materials from the interior, Hope said.

When commodities reach seaports, he said; strikes frequently tie them up on docks and prevent shipment. "The enormous potential mar-

kets offered by the one and one-

atill exist," he said. He watned American traders not to depend upon Chinese agenta-on-the-basis-of-their claimed political influence. He said that generally Chinese who boast close connections with the Government are able to

Hope is on loan to the De-To get them they must export, cuss Oriental trade problems 12 noon on Saturday 10th Jan-examined, But civil war and other distur- with exporters and importers. uary, 1948. Consignees are

LOSS THROUGH

labour centrovetsles.

The workers involved in strikes beginning in 1947 totalled roughly affected during the previous year., 1947 was 1,600 against the figure of nearly 5,000 .- Reviter.

Washington, Jap. 7.

This was less than one-third of the 116 million recorded lost in 1946.

JARDINE, MATHESON-& CO. IND. General Managers,

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	ritain's economic chief,	Conversion Loan, \$4% 16 1961 10516
	tonight.	Funding Loan, 1968/90 11234 War Loan, 34%, 1962 108
3	bout £190,000,000 worth	War Loan, 3% 102%
	l in a New Year econo-	Victory Bonds, 4% 114
	111 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	British Transport 2% 98
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ſ	up to Oct. 18 and to below \$55,_	B.A.T G-11/8
	000.000 a week thereafter.	Dunlop Rubber Co. ord 77/9
	Sir Stafford said that since	I.C.I. 50/71/2 Imperial Tobacco Co. 5-29/1
		BANKS:
		Chartered Bank of I.A. & C. 11-11/1
ļ	this reduced drain, Britain	H.K. & B'hai Banking Corpn. 121 14. Mercantile Bank of India ('A' 21 14.
	and all sterling countries were	Mercantile Bank of India ('A" 21% MINING SHARES:
	taking steps to reduce it fur-	Cons. Goldfields, of S.A 71/3
	ther.	Cons. Tin Mines of Burma \$/6
l	His forecast that Britain's	Indian Copper Corpn 5/- New Union Goldfields 7/4
	gold reserves at the end of the	Orange Pres States Trust 59/41/2
l	year would amount to about	West Rand Investment Trust . 28/9
	£500,000,000 had proved "very	Free States Developments 36/8
	accurate," he said. *.	Roederand
		Baint Relens 50/8
	Help Vital	De La Rue, ord 48/9
	_	Sab. Breweries,
	In addition, there were, as	Lydenburg Estates 21/10 %
,		South African Townships 28/6
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١	£70,000,000 undrawn Canadian	South African Torbanites 6/11/2 Welkom 60/11/2
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ı	Of the Marshall Plan, Sir	Grootviel Mining 40/756
Į	Stafford said that it was ob-	CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS:
ı	vious that Britain would be in	Tientsin-Pukow Rly., 5% 14 Lung Tsing U. Hai Rlys., 5%
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l	lars unless aid was forthcom-	Reorg, Loan, 5%, London Issue 26
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ł	ing,	B'hai-Nanking Riys., 5% 14
	She would not be able to get	Kin.iC'ton Riys. 5% Str. Bonds 14
	through without further cuts in	Hukuang Riya., 5%, 1911 15
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	not be able to export coal and	Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust 25/8
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	Western Europe except in re-	Bhell Transport Co
	turn for imports judged essen-	SHIPPING:
ı	tial by the most rigorous stan-	P. & O. S.N. Co. ord 61/3
1	dard	GILTEDGES: Conversion Loan, 5%, 1948/53 101%
	"Without assistance as far as	Funding Loan, 875 101 %
	the dollar shortage is concern-	National War Bonds:
	ed, we could not play our part	14% 1949/81 101-8/1
	in European recovery."-Reu-	
	ter.	National War Bonds, 1951/53 . 101-18/
		Savings Bonds, \$7.
		1966/65
	N.Y. Stock	1965/75
	N Y Stack	Exchequer Bonds, 1980 100 %
ı	170 1 0 V COCD	Redemption Stock, 3%, 1968/96 98 %
	1, 1, 1	POREIGN BONDS:

PORKIGN BONDS: German Loan (Dawes) 7% .. 8% Japanese 5%, 1907/47 84

'New York, Jan. 6. A placid stock market paid little attention to the President's message to Congress, Shares registered only moderate

Pictures at 2014: Warner Brothers at 13: North American Aviation at 9% and Dow Jones Averages:-Stocks 64.95

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works 7%, Ansconda Copper 44%, Avis-Pacific 11%, J. I., Case 45%, Chrysley 6214, Colgato 45, Commercial Solvent 22%. Corn Products 65%, Dupont 188. Eastman Rodak 44, Electric Light & Power 17%, General Elecule 25%, Gen-

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The ahlppers asked adjustment before the middle of the month because the costs of fuel had increased with labour cost and the cost of metal.—United Press.

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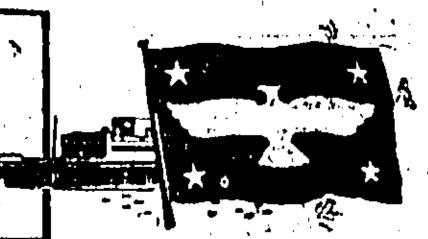
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HATURDAY, JAN. 10 Closing Times By Alr Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 9 s.m., 7.30 a.m. Ord.) 0,39 a.m. Airmail for Manile, P.I., Honolulu. 7.30 a.m. U.S.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 9.39 s.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Airmail for Shanghal, Nanking, Hanhow, Tsingtso and Peiping, (Reg.) 8 p.m.

(Ord.) 3.39, p.m. Airmail for Swatow; Airmail for Tainan and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 p.m., (Ord.) 5.50 Closing Times By Sea and Train Canton, 7 a.m.

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BUNDAY, JAN. 11 Closing Times By Air Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland. (Reg.) Jan. 10, 5 p.m., (Ord.) Jan. 11, Airmail for Canton, Amoy, Shanghai Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Peiping: Alrmall for Talnan, (Reg.) Jan. 10, 4 p.m., (Ord.) Jan. 11, 10 a.m. Airmail for Kunming and Calcutta; Airmalt for Kwellin, (Reg.) Jan. 10, 5 p.m., (Ord.) Jan. 11, 10 n.m.

iron Steel Quota **Lor** Japan

Washington, Jan. 8. Far Eastern Commission had de- Gold, Bar, Gramme, 6.00b, 6.15s. cided to permit the Japanese, after the peace treaty, iron and steel production at the rate of 5,- [493 ticals Exchange Rates (Selling). | Trein Maerak (Jebsen) from N.Y., Feb. 8. 500,000 tons annually, which was ' Bangkok on New York T.T. 19.25; Marine Filer (A.P.L.) from N.Y., Jan. 10. approximately the rate prevailing London 60.50; Hongkong 3.74.-Reuduring the period 1933-35.

Informed quarters said the Commission's Economic Commiltee had unanimously agreed to set Japanese pig iron production at 2,000,000 tons annually and ingul steel output at 3,500,000 tons per year.

During the 1933-35 Japan produced 2,384,000 tons of pig from annually and 3,265,000 tons of ingot steel, a total of 5,649,000 tons.

reached a decision on figures for ping firms. aluminium and certain other in. Previously only ships of the State dustries, but sources declined to owned China Merchants Steam had been a number of abstentions for the task. on the voting and this might well. Private Chinese ships are expected changed by full Commission the transportation of Japanese reaction.-Unifed Press.

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ARRIVALS FROM send); 2.10 p.m. 12.10 p.m.

Jan. 10. BOAC (Capt. Town-Jan. 11. BOAC (Capt. Easton), Singapore:

Jan. 11. BOAC (Capt. Rudd) Jan. 10. Pan-American, 12.45

Bingapore via Bangkek: 'Jan' 9, BOAC (Capt. Rudd) Daily, CNAC (DC4), 10.45 q.m. Jan. 9, H.K. Airways (Capt.

Varley), 3.30 p.m. Jan: 11, H.K. Airways (Capt. Raeburn). 3 p.m. San Francisco (via Honolulu, Quam, Shanghai):

Wake, Guam, Manila): . Jan: 10, Pan-American, 12.45

DEPARTURES TO Poole via Banrkok:

Jan. 9, Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m. -Singapote: Jan. 9, BOAC (Capt. Colvin), Jan. 10. BOAC (Capt. Rudd)

send), 7.30 a.m.

Shanghal: . Daily. CNAC (DC4) 11.45 a.m. Jan. 10, H.K. Airways (Capt. Empire Hilda (M.O.T.) N. Pt. Quay 18 Boseville (Bank Line) to San Fran-Raeburn), 10 a.m. San Francisco (via Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulu):

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Jan. 8. Cathay Pacific, 1 p.m.

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Nellore (E. & A.) from Australia End Jan. BRITISH & EUROPEAN PORTS

Agapenor (B. & S.) from U.R., Jan. 27. 12 Osarih (P. & O.) to Shanghai. Andre Lebon (M.M.) from Europe Pak. Bendoran (Ben Line) from U.J., Jan. 11. 18 Trevethod (P. & Q.) to Shaughal. Benyrackie (Ben Line) from U.K., Rhexenor (Jardine's) from U.K., Jan. 22. 22 Empire Brent (P. & O.) to B'hel Christian Sass (M.M.) from Europe Dilwara (P. & C.) from U.K. . . Feb. 27. Mar. Emp. Brent (P. & O.) from U.K., Jan. 21. Glenariner (Jardine's) from London, vis

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To Yang (II. & S.) from Kobe and This Lanciables (P. & O.) from Mary Jan. 10. Wing Sang (Jardine's) from Changhal and Ormare (f. & O.) from Shanghel, Jak.
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Sangola (Apoet) from Shal Jan.

Oneide (P. & C.) from Bounds, Jan. 10. Coulde (R. & Ci) from Staff Jan. 12. Man Bons (Jandigers) from Colombia.

SOUTH-EAST PORTS (Indo-China, Siam, Malaya,

East Indies) Chak Sang (Jardine's) from Rangoon . . Jan. 11. Tilsadane (J.C.P.L.) from Java Ports ... Jan. 16. Golden West (A.P.L.) to Manila Jan. 19 Jan. 15. Van Heutz (J.Q.P.L.) from Penang and SingaporeJan. 17 l'Ilbadak (J.C.P.L.) from Java Ports 🚉 Jan. 19.

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12 Hal Yang (Douglas) to Swatow.

*13 Trevaylor (P. & Q.) to U.K.

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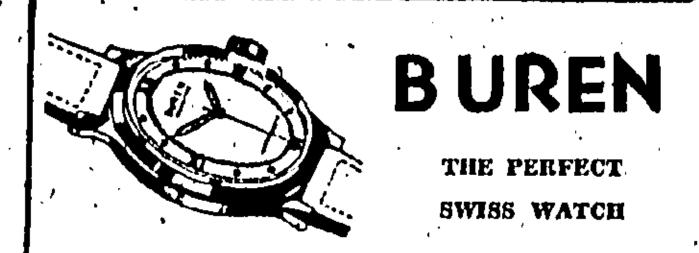
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Appeal For

Inflation" New York, Jan. 8. Earl Bunting, Chairman of the Board of the National Association of Manufacturers, said today that President Truman's message was the "greatest appeal ever made for more infla-

He said proof of the inflahomery character of the programme was contained in Mr. Truman's insistence that huge government spending nuct continue and even in-

Mr. Bunting said the protheograph of living credit" of \$40 per person was a The ax a political gadget,"---Profited Press

Arab Snipers Active In Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Jan. 8.

ed on Mount Zion and Saladin's City walls opened fire at Montifiore quarter 100 vards distant and only brought into the foreign sid 50 yards from the mili- programme. headquarters in l King David Hotel today.

logted one hour and is still going! on with bullets apping over the filing office as I write this, says the United Press Jerusalem e r a espondent.

Mataritan suppers, working on David Hotel run for cover while this area. officials of the secretariat and f other Government departments were "detained" to their effices waiting for the shooting to cease, Officials and military figures observed the |closed shutters | as Arab snipers| and Hagana men sniped at each relief. other.--United Press.

AUSTRALIAN RUGBY TEAM IN FRANCE

Pavis, Jan. 8. (Far East, Australia's team. Nicholas Shehadie, forwards. This is the same team that beat England by II points, to nill General last week.-Reutec.

MARSHALL'S "ALL-OUT" PLEA FOR AID "Few U.S. Dollars For Far East"

Washington, Jan. 8. Secretary of State George Marshall, in a showdown plea to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for Congressional approval of the European aid programme, served notice today that few, if any, American dollars would go to the Far East to finance products needed in the

programme. expected to finance all imports "historic base of western "cutside the Western Hemis civilisation" and asked prompt phere" from proceeds of theh action to blast into oblivion

Gen, Marshall added: "Dur- Communist parties who proing the first 15 months exports claimed their determined opposifrom European countries will tion to the Plan." provide enrient revenue sufficient to cover almost their entire im worded 10,000-word plea for port needs from sources outside enactment of his Plan contained the Western Hemisphere and a bath at Republicans who proalso about one-third of their re- posed administration by a quirements from the Westerr separate agency divorced from Hemisphere.'

This raises the speculation of elaboration of the administra, of States,"--United Press, tion thesis previously mooted in general terms that the restora-Titon of European industry would have its own ramifications in the Far East which would preclude Arab snipers entrench- "Marshall Plan" for that area. However, it ran counter to the assertions by some Republicans, notably Representatives Walter Judd and Christian Herter, that would eventually be

Not Specifically

"The strong exchange of fire touch specifically on the Fai rulary 4, East in his initial talk to the legislators and informed officiate

Unless they do this, the Yugoslavia. officials said, nothing will be said about the Far East until al. Poland and Switzerland—are expected to compete also. about three weeks hence when the administration brings up its tournament—the Corbillon Cupprogramme for specific China will compromise of 16 countries.

The general administration sentiment was said to be still that if American aid succeeds sufficiently in restoring the European productive economy It will not be necessary to invest " nearly so many dollars in the

International here on Sunday, ing out goods in considerable his salary was close to US\$70,was announced today as follows: | quantities much of this will be,000.

three-quarters; Neville Emery, so far to this idea are China, Williams. fly-half: Cyril Burns, scrum- where officials conceded that half: Douglas Keller, Arthur more United States inid would League's most valuable player Buchan, Colin Winden, Donald be necessary and Japan where last year, received US\$43,750 in coup was undesirable, uncon-Kraceft, Graham. Cooke. Eric the Americans already are om- seasons.—Associated Press. Tweddale, Ken Kearney, and barked on a programme of i financing the revival of Japanese economy.

Marshall said a - European Relief Programme '

New York, Jan. 8.

He said Europeans would be was necessary to protect the

atrongly Gen. Marshall's the State Department, He said: "There can not be two Secretary

TABLE TENNIS

London, Jan. 6. Twenty three entries have been received for the Swaythling Cup International Table Tennis competition which will be played at Wembley during the world General Marshall failed to championships beginning on Feb-

They are: Austria, Belgium, | Czechosłovekia, Denmark, Egypt, said in this respect that he was England, France, Greece, Hunfollowing carlier tactics of Channel Islands), Luxembourg. letting the Republicans to raise Netherlands. Norway, Palestines, new buildings near the King by question the idea of aid to Scotland, Sweden, Trinidad and Tobago, United States, Wales, and

> Three other countries—Portug-The women's international

U.S. BASEBALL

New York, Jan. 8. * Joe Di-Maggio, reported holding out for US\$75,000 a year, has signed a contract for the coming baseball seas n with the New York Yankees.

The outfielder said he was The belief is that once every happy." The consensus of France in the Rugby Union European factories start turn- newsmen he talked with was that

Tonkin, Tevor Allan entrencies other than dollars, topped only by Cleveland's Bob The only specific exceptions Feller and Boston Red Sox Ted

Di-Magglo, voted American

CHESS

Hastings, Jan. 7. The Hungarian chess master, Szaho, was at midday today assured of the championship of the premier section of the International Chess Congress at White Rock Pavilion

He leads with 6.1/2 points and his last game is with G. Abrahams, of Manchester, who has scored 4-1/4 Tying for second place at present

are M.H. Muchring, of Holland, and Sir George Thomas, of London, three times British champion, Each has a score of five points.—Reuter,

RUGBY

, 😘 London, Jan. 7. Rugby Union games:-County Chambionship :- Berkshire 0 Eintern / Counties 3. Other matches Guya Hospital 0 Royal Air Force 4: St. Thomas' Hospital 20 Royal Navy, Chatham 0:-

BOWLS

Members, of the Kowloon heavyweight king, would be the four rounds to "inside ten." The 2.80 p.m. Presentations will be an opponent and another said he Only one of the eight who said made to Mr. and Mrs. Nish at thought Louis would night "some- Walcott would win thought he a concert which will be held in

Queen Of Greece



It was reported earlier this week that Queen Friderika of Greece had landed at Prevoza on her way to visit frontline troops in the Konitsa battle area. Here the Queen is shown in a happier moment with her daughter, five-year-old Princess Irene.

MAKES SPECIAL

'Bangkok, Jan. 8. Minister of Education Sarabayavanija, in a special broadcast to Australia today, stated that the promoters of the coup d'etat and the Government now functioning are two entirely different bodies and consist of totally different persons.

coup was carried out under the Switzerland through the Swiss Nonitsa auspices of Field Marshal Legation at Bangkok. Phibun at the request of the The Swiss Consulofficers who had planned the Lanzinger) revealed today that coup but the impression he had already informed that the Government has been Siamese Foreign Minister of his Brian Piper, back: Arthor available to Asians at prices in That would make him the third formed under Phibun and that Government's intention, onkin. Tevor Allan, Allan environments other than dollars, highest paid player in baseball, he has been ruling with a strong Meanwhile, it was he has been ruling with a strong | Meanwhile, it was reported hand shows the actual situation that Siam's immigration quotas in Siam is not really under- this year remain unchanged stood," he said.

The Minister admitted the other nationals.—United Press. each of his last three playing stitutional and contrary to the principles of democracy but asked: "What if the democracy to Dead

was a sham one?" He then went on to list a series of charges against the In Dakota series of charges against

Governments Pridi and Thamrong. Closing his broudenst speech Sarabayavanija assured Australians that the present Cabinet

Ministers are all Liberals. He promised: "I'll be the first man' to resign if it occurs to me that a dictator regime is Airlines machine, was carrying installed."

escaped from the convict island southeast from here. of Tarutao. He went to Australia, where

gramme during the Pacific war, of the wreckage, while the dead The first de fucto recognition were burned beyond recognitionof the new Sinmese Government Reuter.

"It is right to say that the has been communicated from | Low

namely, 10,000 Chinese and 200

Crash

SAVANNAH, JAN. 7. A DAKOTA PASSENGER PLANE CRASHED NEAR HERE TODAY, KILLING 16 AND INJURING 10

The plane, a twin-engined Constal Puerto Rican passengers and a crew Sarabayavanija was one of of two. It crashed in a marsh on the political prisoners who the Savannah River, 15 kilometres

The plane was said to have gone out of control at about 3,000 feet and exploded after crashing. he broadcast the Siamese pro- The survivors were thrown clear

Nanking, Jan. 8. Four thousand striking barbers gathered today at the "Pacify Devil Temple," which houses the barbers' god, Kwan Kung, to protest against the Government' rejection of their demand of CN\$45,000 per haircut.

As the barbers strike in f One striking barber at the champ lwice in their title fight, The following will represent Nanking entered the second day "Pacify Devil Temple," however, A little over month ago there One of the three who like Lesne- the Club, against R.A.F. & Police | business boomed for itinerant predicted evil days shead for A little over month ago there. One of the three who like Leane- the Club against R.A.F. & Police business boomed for little and the Udited the Colony.

would have been no point to the Vich as a contender figured that in the Quadrangular Tournament barbers who do not come under the itinerants, who while the Colony anyone bringing gold into the little any gold into the little

TRIESTE REDS CALL FOR GENERAL STRIKE Protest At Arrest Of 29 Partisans Trieste, Jan. 8.

Pro - Yugoslav Communist - controlled labour unions today ordered the first general strike here since the creation of the Free Territory. By mid-morning about 10,000 of the city's 40,000 workers had joined the walkout.

Triests.

The walkout, aimed at paralys-

ing two-fifths of the tiny Free

State, which is occupied and

controlled by 10,000 Anglo-

American troops, was called by

Sindecati Unici to protest the

The partisons were arrested

on Sunday during a parade in

Their trial by Allied Military

Court started this morning after

Surprise

came as a complete surprise to

Allied Military Government offi-

the working day get under way

that only the most faithful Com-

munist workers were observing.

sands of other workers, including

street-car and bus personnel, re-

Up until noon the Chamber of

Labour, which is an anti-Com-

munist pro-Italian labour coun-

I strike call although a few Labour

Chamber workers left their jobs

The Communist union organi

"Governor"

ed that a man of the British

Empire should be chosen as.

Governor of Trieste, Count Carlo

Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister,

He told a meeting of the Ita-

These were all unacceptable to

Italy, who suggested three Swiss

names and then, as a fourth and

last suggestion, a man of the

British Empire. Yugoslavia's

United Press and Reuter.

lian Cabinet that Yugoslavian had

ous nationalities for the post.

disclosed today.

ported to work after being assur-

ed of police protection,

The entire Communist move

ed on bail immediately.

arrest of 29 prc-Communists.

CHINESE MOUNTBATTEN

New Delhi, Jan. 8. The Chinese Ambassa- the strike call was issued. The dor in India, on behalf of partisan defendants were releasthe Chinese Government The strike call was "unofficial" presented and was issued only by notices Mountbatten with in the morning newspapers and by union agents at shippards, "Decoration of the factories and shops. Brilliant Star"

Mountbatten, Pandit Nehru and members of the Cabinet and Diplomatic Corps, heard the Ambasador, say that Lady Mountbatten was "the most dis. tinguished lady with such a briliant career of her own—she carries in her best traditions the British aristocracy and adapts them to the functions of modern democracy,'

. The Chinese order was award- the walkout order because thoued to Lady Mountbatten "in recognition of her noble humanitarian work during the war." Lady Mountbatten, who visited wounded soldiers of the Chinese! First and Sixth armies in the war, said in reply to the Ambassador: "It was a great honour to have personal contact with an army of such fame."—Reuter.

WHICH MUST PROVE THE CAMERA

license renewals were informed today that they must submit 14 photographs to fill out a three-page questionnaire but would not have to take a driver's test. -United Press.

Athens, Jan. 8. Jannina reports said today are continuing their retreat to

Military sources said Greek Air Force had knocked village of Nikanoras (three and ! town of Kalovrisi, seven miles noithwest of Konlisa.

There sources said they had found an unexploded guerilla shell which was fired by a Skodabuilt 75 mm gun.

Senavon six miles west of Konit. | Quinn. sa -- United Press.

FEELINGS

Dr. George K. C. Yeh, Chinese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, said China has the most neighbourly of feelings for the new independent State of Butma. Yeh said any sug- whether they had anything to Mr. Justice Gould in a similar, gestion of possible Chinese aggres declare replied in the negative: case tried at the Supreme Court and sion against Burma would be absurd. They were searched and it was on Nov. 1 told the jury in his in. Yeh said any Burmese who harbours discovered that each had six gold address that neither the assertions such fears are "inflicting heavy bars in specially made Jackets of the accused in that case that mental strain upon themselves" un about their walsts. necessarily.

traditional and judicious way, by a confiscation of the gold. On with Section 18 of the Ordinance

Cripps Issues Grave Warning

London, Jan. 8. Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps warned today that Britain will be forced to halt exports of coal and steel and give up the attempt to help Europe recover if the Marshall Plan falls to go through.

He said if the U.S. Congress does not approve the Marshall programme Britain will be. forced to concentrate on its own recovery out of sheer self preservation.

Sir Stafford said Britain needs dollar assistance from America and added: "We must not count on it but the mooner aid comes the better for us. Britain's position would be grave without it."-United Press.

cials who learned of it first from the newspapers. But it became clear as soon as

New Delhi, Jan. 8. Indian Tempests yesterday scoured the scrub and jungle in the Naoshera cil, had not co-operated with the sector in land Jammu south Kashmir for a in heavily Communist areas of force of snipers estimated at 6.000.

At present there is a lull in Trieste workers compared to the the fighting after yesterday's ar-15,000 for the Labour Chamber, tillery and infantry slogging The strike was completely match

But from dawn to dusk it was a hide and seek-raiders hiding upproximately 2,000 walked out and Indian Air Force seeking. Military circles tonight said A that the raiders used 25 pounders and howitzers in their assault in , Meanwhile, Italy has suggest the Nacshera area.—Reuter.

"That the films have done more harm than good", will be debated at the European Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, Jan. Arat suggested six names of vari- 14 at 8.30 p.m. The motion will ... be proposed by D.J.S. Crozier. and opposed by Harry Odell. F.C. Clemo will preside.

Dinner will be served at 7.30 ... p.m. Reservations can be made. at the "Y" in advance. Servicemen and ladies are welcome.

Penang Women Lost Their Gold

The twelve bars of gold, valued at \$40,000, found it. on two Chinese women from Penang on the "Canton" on her arrival in November were ordered to be confiscated by Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central Magistracy: yesterday when he gave judgment. Mr. A. Sainsbury was for the ing and a good number-have been

engineers built two more bridges represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo defendants must have smuggled across Acos River at Mazikon and d'Almada, instructed by Mr. S. Ng. the gold out of Penang and how

the offence of illegally importing pearance I would judge that they gold into the colony contrary to possess a more than average inthe Ordinance. The facts briefly telligence and were well aware.

they expected to get the gold In his judgment, Mr. Conklin through the Customs at Canton is "The two accused through their | "From the statements of deten-in. Counsel have pleaded guilty to dants' counsel and their ap-

are that defendants arrived in the that they were breaking the laws Colony on Nov. 17 by R.S.M. of the Colony. If not, I believe, Canten having come from Penang, they would have been in a much Revenue officers boarded the ship better position had they answered and when defendants were saked the Revenue Officers correctly. Swatow nor that they were ignored. border dispute must come in the Crown has asked for the Counsel for the defence dealt, ant of the laws of the Colony joint commission."-Associated Press. behalf of the defendants it was which is the penalty section and an submitted that they were respect submitted that sub-section 2 which able women, not smugglers. Each provides for forfeiture to the of the accused had acquired the Crown any article did not or should

gold through relatives and were not apply to gold and should only they were ignorant of the laws "I do not surce and feel that

were mentioned...

Last Fight?

A stoccated Press question; "Whom Associated Press question; "Associated Press question; "Associated Press question; "Whom Associated Press question; "Associated Pres

June, probably by a knock-out, in the opinion of over 80 percent of the sports editors from coast to coast who participated in a poll conducted by the Associated Press. Although the bout was not been | by a split decision with the resigned by the Twentieth Century ferce voting for the challenger, Sporting Club of New York or any | there was considerable disagree. other promoter, most of the ment with the verdict. Most of writers assumed that the veteran | the sports editors took Louis at Jersey battler, who came so close his word that the June defence

Louis Backed To

Beat Walcott

Joe Louis will defeat Jersey Joe Walcott next

to dethroning the champ, would would be his last before retire- Reuter. ment, although a few-said they Currently Walcott is holding thought Louis would win and out for a larger share of the gate | then decide to take on at least? for the outdoor fights Philadel- one more battle. phla is the latest city to put in a Approximately half of the edi- Bowling Green Club are play-bid. Only five writers named tors believed Louis would knock ing a special spoon game in other heavyweights. Three out Walett In their next meeting, honour of Mr. Hughie Nish thought Gus Lesnevich, the light The guesses ran all the way from on Saturday commencing at

foe. One tabbad Joey Maxim as sixth appeared most popular, bady he can beat? No names would be able to stop the Brown the evening the Bomber although he stoored the

Visits Front-Line



sation controls about 25,000 CANNOT LIE effective only in the small shipbuilding suburb of Muggia where Shanghai, Jan. 8.

Applicants for driver

reply to his was still awaited.that the military situation in the strive-torn Konitsa area had quieted and the guerillas

the north. out two guerilla artillery batteries, one of which was located in the a half miles north of Konitsa) and the other near the Greek

Telephone communications with Crown and accused, who pleaded [heard. \ Kon'tsa were restored today and guilty at a previous hearing, were lift seems obvious that both

GOOD NEIGHBOUR

Rangoon, Jan. 7.

OH AMERICANS Trieste, Jan. 7,